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**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

The MARCH of the NATIONS

During the vacation of Rufus Steele this column is being written by members of the Monitor staff.

Dickinson Rings Starting Bell

"Over There" Once Heroic

Germany Wants Equilibrist

Does Roosevelt Think Twice?

Farmers Who Bathe in Milk

CHICAGO hears Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa ring the tocsin, calling the Republican retainers off the political steppes to repel the convention wolves. It is the typical keynote speech, the recipe for which has long reposed in the G. O. P. archives, to be hauled out every four years. Despite the noisy clamor for a repeal plank, however, Senator Dickinson indicates that the paramount issue of economic stabilization is not to be put aside. The path of the Administration is retraced and its mileposts noted. Help for the little business men. (Applause.) Federal economies and balanced budget. (Applause.) Protection for the farmer. (Oh, yes? says someone, but is immediately repressed.) Wages maintained and labor employed. (Doubtful applause.) Special zeal for international good will. (Safe applause.) Call for all good men to come to the aid of their country and readjust their own economic affairs that the nation may thrive. (Encouraging applause.) Sweeping condemnation of all things Democratic. (Prolonged applause.) An appeal to party loyalty. (Applause still going on.) And thus the Republican national convention is launched under applausepicious circumstances.

* * *

¶ Washington writhes to free itself of a leech which will not let go. The bonus expeditionary force which is laying siege to the Capitol in an effort to collect a bill not due until 1945 imposes its numbers and its tatters on the representatives to the extent that victory is forecast in the House. Next comes the Senate. The ex-soldiers and sailors expect to meet with more stamina here, but they are apparently determined to fight it out along the lines laid down if it takes all summer and embarrasses the whole nation. Nevertheless, as they sing "Over There" from the sodden dump heap on which their camp is set, the memory of more heroic days must rise up to make many of them wonder if, after all, this "bonus war" is worth while. To march in France on the "give" was something; while to march on the "get" today is merely to march on the "get."

* * *

¶ Germany sets out to balance the budget. It means a cut in the dole and additional taxes, but the sacrifice imposed will in the end help keep the country financially on an even keel. Prussia likewise has a similar object. To help attain it, state officials there are to be taxed 2½ to 5 per cent. By balancing its budget, Prussia hopes to be able to prevent the Reichstag from declaring the Administration incompetent. This is important; for any serious financial condition would afford just the opportunity wanted by those who are maneuvering to set up a federal dictatorship.

* * *

¶ New York's Governor, faced with the alternative of offending either the "law and order" voters by a thumbs up attitude toward Mayor Walker, or offending Tammany by a thumbs down decision, displays remarkable punctiliousness by appointing Martin Conboy of New York and John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie as assistant council to decide on Mr. Walker's fitness to continue as Mayor. Such punctiliousness may, indeed, keep the decision in the background until after the Democratic convention—a contingency which probably never occurred to Governor Roosevelt.

* * *

¶ Excessive radio advertising dinning in the ears of the American public brings forth through Senate pressure a report from the Federal Radio Commission on the advertising supported system. Not unstrangely the report favors the present plan. Responsibility for making this plan workable, however, is dodged. Two members of the commission state the present laws have plenty of teeth. The other three members see a toothless smile and ask for legislative action. All agree reduction of sales talk is impossible under the present plan. This is no balm to the unhappy listener and the commission points the obvious way out by offering to prepare a technical set-up for use under the government ownership system.

* * *

¶ Canada awaits the Privy Council's decision on a law governing the sale of milk in parts of British Columbia. The law compels dairymen to pool their losses on the sale of milk products in areas where the plan is adopted. If a farmer makes more profit by selling his milk fresh than his neighbor who sells his to a cheese factory, he must turn over part of his gains to a committee which, in turn, hands it over to the neighbor. Thus the Canadian farmer may bathe in a pool brimming with the "milk of human kindness."

More Blacksmiths Wanted in England

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Birmingham, Eng.

A PLEA for more blacksmiths was made by the president of the Master Farriers' Association at the annual horseshoeing contest for the West Midlands, held recently. The decline of the village smithy has gone too far, in the opinion of the president, who said additional lads are needed to train as blacksmiths to meet the demand for shoeing.

It was pointed out that, despite the growth of motor transport for short journeys and for general agricultural work, the horse is still unequaled.

'Face Saving' To Be Needed At Lausanne

Reich's 'We Cannot Pay' and France's 'You Must' Express Viewpoints

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN—What concessions will Germany make at the Lausanne reparations conference which opens Thursday?

This query is not heard openly in Germany but occupies a dominant position in private reparations discussions.

Germany's official policy has been announced with unequivocal clarity. There must be an end to reparations. Germany cannot pay. The world must admit that the debt of reparations has been discharged. The declarations of Germany's officialdom have been final and definite.

But there is a growing feeling that Germany may not expect at Lausanne the full concession which it demands. The policies of France and the other powers with which German delegates will have to contend will revolve around points considerably less conclusive than a final abandonment of reparations payments. It is even declared in some quarters that the best that could be expected from Lausanne is an extension of the moratorium in one form or another and a drastic scaling down of the final obligation.

Temporary Stop-Gap Intimated

What then will be Germany's answer to such proposals?

Openly Wilhelmstrasse will not discuss this possibility. Various moratoria trial balloons have been rapidly shot down by Germany's intransigeant demand that there must be an end to reparations. The opinion is expressed that negotiations may require Germany to accept temporarily, at least, some form of extension of the existing freezing agreement upon political debts.

One official phrased it tersely: "Germany cannot pay. France cannot agree. But when the time comes to pay, we still have no money."

His inference was that if negotiations are protracted, some temporary stop-gap must be accepted while the statesmen continue attempts to unravel the tangle.

Germany's outspoken stand against paying any more reparations places it in a position from which it is difficult to retreat. The result in the opinion of experienced foreign observers here is that an important phase of the Lausanne negotiations may be "face saving" operations for Germany.

Inadequate Preparations Cited

As much as three weeks before the conference, Germania, frequently the spokesman for the Government, was lamenting the fact that the "preparations" for the Lausanne conference had been inadequate. This is not without justification from the German viewpoint. But there are some who see the dissemination of such views as an effort on the part of the Government to strengthen its justificatoin for whatever concessions Lausanne may force upon it.

The proposal made by the French Premier that Germany must recognize the justice of the war claims has met with little approval above the Rhine.

Thus while official Germany is contending unequivocally that Germany cannot pay, practical statesmen are scanning the ground of compromise between Germany's incapacity to pay and French contention that the present economic hardship must not be used as an excuse for Germany to throw over the entire burden of reparations.

Americans Avoid Reparations In Informal Talks at Geneva

Join Franco-British Conversations in Effort to Save Disarmament Conference—London Favors Truce —Paris Backs Budgetary Cuts

By ERWIN D. CANHAM
Staff Correspondent
By Cable from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, June 14—The United States today joined the Anglo-French conversations upon the world's most pressing problems—reparations and disarmament—which were yesterday transferred here from Paris and tomorrow will migrate to Lausanne.

But when Mr. Hugh S. Gibson, Mr. Hugh R. Wilson and Mr. Norman Davis talked today with M. Edouard Herriot, the French Prime Minister, and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, they scrupulously restricted their conversation to disarmament problems.

Mr. Gibson entertained Mr. MacDonald, Miss Ishbel MacDonald and Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, and Lady Simon at lunch today. Tomorrow Mr. Gibson expects M. Herriot and M. Joseph Paul-Boncour, French Foreign Minister. The purpose of American participation in the peripatetic conference between Mr. MacDonald and M. Herriot, which began in Paris, is to save the Disarmament Conference.

As a result of the Paris and train talks the following ideas appear to have emerged: First, Mr. MacDonald and M. Herriot are seeking some compromise solution which will end the Disarmament Conference.

Mr. MacDonald seems to favor extension of the Grandi armaments truce idea for a long period, perhaps 10 or 15 years. But clearly this would not be a satisfactory ending to a conference which is morally pledged to reduce armaments, for the Grandi truce itself permits practically all increases which the powers wish.

The truce must be implemented by actual cessation of construction of certain weapons, perhaps those very "offensive weapons" which the statesmen can recognize and the experts cannot. Faced with Mr. MacDonald's idea of an arms holiday, M. Herriot is reported to have countered with suggestion of budget cuts of perhaps

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FLIER NEARLY MISSED RESCUE, CAPTAIN NOTES

Darkness Setting In as Hausner Was Picked Up, Ship Master Says

By CAPT. JAMES WILSON
Master of the S. S. Circe Shell

S. S. CIRCE SHELL, June 14 (AP)—"I'm Stanley Hausner; save my ship."

With these words the Polish flier who had drifted miles across the Atlantic on his wrecked airplane greeted us when we found him.

He literally fell into the lifeboat which we had lowered to fetch him, and he was helped aboard my ship in almost complete darkness.

"Thanks very much, Captain. I've been waiting for you for eight days," he said.

Then he collapsed. He almost missed being rescued, for the darkness was falling rapidly.

It was very difficult to see, but the lookout on the Circe Shell sighted something ahead. It looked like a drifting buoy, but he could make out some peculiar marking on the top. He picked up his long-glass and trained it on the object. He saw then that what he had thought was a buoy was really an airplane with its tail sticking up in the air.

Right away when he had told me what he saw, I stepped to the engine room telegraph and signaled my engineer to cut the speed.

We slowed down and moved closer. We got to within one mile of the derelict and then I stopped the ship. We drifted and slowly closed in.

My men, watching from the rail, were amazed to see the figure of a man which seemed to be lashed to the machine.

We blew a blast on the ship's siren and the figure moved. He waved frantically. We could see now that he was not lashed down.

Right away I ordered a lifeboat away. It was manned by volunteers under my second officer. From the bridge I watched them row away. When they were about 50 feet from the airplane they hailed him and the flier answered in English.

There was a rough sea running and it was getting worse and we were afraid the airplane might founder at any moment. But my men were able to reach it in time to take off the exhausted aviator.

Almost all of my Chinese crew had gathered at the rail in the excitement to greet the unexpected flier when he was taken aboard.

It was then 45 minutes after the first sighting and night had fallen. I endeavored to obtain a coherent statement from him as soon as he showed signs of revival, but his exhausted condition made this unfeasible.

Therefore we contented ourselves with supplying him with his immediate necessities of water and food. At the time of my sending this radio the airman is progressing splendidly.

WOMEN TO SCAN DEVIOUS COURSE OF TAX DOLLAR

Plans Offered at Seattle Session for Program of Public Economy

By MARJORIE SHULER
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14—Plans by which women will follow their taxation dollars into city, county, state and national government have been submitted to the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. John C. Pearson of Marshall, Okla., national citizenship chairman.

The purpose is to seek information upon which to base a program for tax reduction based upon efficiency and elimination of waste and graft.

"Excess taxation has caused the downfall of many nations," said Mrs. Pearson. "And I believe that we can render no better service at this time to our country than to see that its machinery and its laws are administered economically and adequately."

Prize Winners Announced

Mrs. Pearson announced winners of six prizes offered to juniors by her department. Prize-winning essays on "What My Country Has Done for Me" were written by Olive M. Minor of Greensboro, N. C., Mrs. John Randolph of Yakima, Wash., and Marion Playman of Minneapolis, Minn. Prizes for the best public patriotic programs were won by the Junior City Federation of Des Moines, Iowa, the Junior Century Club of Coatesville, Penna., and the Rolla Junior Club of Rolla, Mo.

Mrs. Pearson announced that the clubwomen have achieved much this year, extending citizenship instruction, getting out the vote, planning patriotic celebrations and giving community festivals for the foreign born.

Every club was asked to sponsor a subsistence garden and to organize a garden department by Mrs. Margaret L. McMechen of Denver, Colo., who told what the clubs have done in the way of beautifying public grounds, planting trees and gardens, conducting flower shows and arranging lectures.

Forty-three have chosen birds which they will seek to protect, according to the report of Mrs. Katherine B. Tippetts of St. Petersburg, Fla., national conservation chairman, who announced the legislation which women have obtained this year to preserve scenic beauty and historic spots.

Review of Achievements

The general accomplishments of the 2,500,000 members of the federation all the way from curb markets to service centers and employment agencies, and from native products expositions to canning millions of jars of fruit to be distributed free, were summed up by states in the address which Mrs. John P. Sippel of Maryland, retiring president made over the radio from the convention platform this morning.

Cablegrams have been exchanged with the American Women's Clubs in London and Paris and with women's clubs in half a dozen counties to the south, the swift passage of the messages and their replies being clicked by lights on a huge map installed by the Postal Telegraph Company.

"The new administration will be a "business-like one," according to Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole of Massachusetts, the unopposed candidate for the presidency.

In an interview for The Christian Science Monitor, Mrs. Poole said she is considering a tour in which she would visit five affiliated women's clubs in Europe next summer and another trip in 1934 to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Canal Zone, leading a group of members of the United States organization, who will confer with club women in the cities visited.

"The immediate thing is to have our women guard jealously the gains in education and along other lines which have been made in the last few years which are threatened by moves of economy," said Mrs. Poole.

Example of Economy Par Excellence Set by County Seat in Maryland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., June 14—Upper Marlboro, county seat of Prince George's County, has reduced its tax rate for the coming year by half, has a neat balance in the treasury and will yet be able to make certain civic improvements. The reason for the thriving condition of the town's finances lies in the fact that it has no paid office-holders aside from the fire department.

Upper Marlboro's affairs are administered by a board of town commissioners. This board is composed of Judge T. Claggett, Mr. Fred W. Wilson and Mr. Charles J. Hill, all of whom serve without salary. In addition, Mr. Wilson acts as town treasurer and collects what taxes there are without receiving any payment for his work. There is no constable, no lamp lighter, no street cleaner, no dog catcher, no petty official of any sort, and there never has been since the town was incorporated 40 years ago.

The 50 per cent cut in the tax rate, reducing it from 20 cents to 10 cents on each $100 valuation, was made in view of present conditions and no hardship is involved—only a curtailment of improvements. The inhabitants, however, have other tax burdens to bear, being subject to a county tax of $1.40 on each $100. Even this, however, has been reduced by three cents from last year's rate.

Upper Marlboro is enabled to do without a police force because the sheriff of Prince George's County, as well as the county police headquarters is located in it. During the first 32 years of its history no town tax was assessed. In 1924 the commissioners were authorized by an act of the Maryland General Assembly to collect a maximum rate of 20 cents on each $100 valuation, and this rate has been in effect up to the present time.

BOSTON JOINS MOVE TO LIFT PRICE LEVELS

Board of Business Men and Bankers to Aid Credit Expansion

By the Associated Press

Mr. Roy A. Young, governor of the First Federal Reserve District, today announced the formation of a committee of Boston business men and financiers, similar to that recently organized in New York, as a part of a country-wide move to put idle dollars to work.

Those present in Mr. Young's office when he formed the committee were Mr. Eugene Meyer Jr., governor of the Federal Reserve Board; Mr. Floyd Harrison, assistant to Mr. Meyer, and Mr. Charles S. Hamlin, a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Boston committee will be headed by Mr. Carl P. Dennett, president of the General Capital Corporation. Other members are: Mr. Thomas Nelson Perkins, chairman of the Boston & Maine Railroad; Mr. Louis E. Kirstein of William Filene's Sons Company, department store; Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, State Commissioner of Agriculture; Mr. George H. Clough, president of the Russell Company, an industrial management concern; Mr. P. A. O'Connell, head of the E. T. Slattery Company, specialty store; Mr. Nathaniel F. Ayer, cotton manufacturer; Mr. Frank D. Comerford, president of the New England Power Association; Mr. Harry K. Noyes, automobile dealer and distributor; Mr. Philip Stockton, president of the First National Bank; Mr. Walter S. Bucklin, president of the National Shawmut Bank, and Mr. Wilmot R. Evans, president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.

The New York committee was formed more than three weeks ago to make effective the Federal Reserve System's policy of credit expansion and in answer to a demand for more drastic means of stimulating a recovery in the general price level. At the same time President Hoover expressed himself hopeful that other Federal Reserve districts would follow the example set in New York by marshaling their financial and industrial leadership in the task of finding suitable outlets for banking surpluses.

Chilean Junta Filled; Investors Take New Hope

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 14 (AP)—Chile's revolutionary junta was complete again today and new hope was extended to foreign investors, including Americans, whose interests run into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Señor Rolando Merino, Minister of the Interior, was chosen by the remaining members of the junta last night to fill the place of Señor Carlos Davila, who resigned last week.

At the same time, in spite of the fact that Señor Davila's resignation was attributed to forces anxious to adopt a more drastic policy on confiscating foreign investments, Señor Alfredo Lagarrigue, Finance Minister, announced nothing detrimental to any foreign interest would be done soon.

The fate of the $375,000,000 Cosach combine, in which Americans are primarily interested, would be given long study, he said. He also announced the junta's previous plan to take over Chile's Central Bank and fuse it with a newly formed state bank would be dropped and the Central Bank would continue to function independently.

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—H. M. S Durban, a British cruiser attached to the South American division of the West Indies squadron, was ordered to Callao, Peru, today to be ready in case of need for protection of British interests in Chile.

Parliament was informed yesterday that the British Government takes a serious view of confiscatory measures contemplated by the new Socialist Government of Chile. The Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs said that if the objectionable measures were carried through, Great Britain would demand full compensation for British interests affected.

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THINGS PRESENT

What, candy from shavings! Believe it or not, read Notes From German Cities on the Editorial page.

A simple way to keep the food chopper from skidding, and an efficient homemade device for cleaning mud from children's feet. Two "fillers" on the Women's Enterprises and Activities page.

The Parent Column is a clearing house for home problems which have been happily solved. If these weekly letters from our readers were gathered in book form you would gladly pay more than your Monitor subscription price for it. On the Educational page every Tuesday.

Perhaps what you are wanting is a numbisbee after all. Check up with the All Nature column on the next-to-the-last page.

AND THINGS TO COME

The well-dressed woman can keep up-to-date by perusing the Fashions and Dressmaking page each Wednesday.

Tomorrow's Monitor will bring you the weekly Aviation column, the mid-week installment of Mr. Abbot's thrice-a-week "Watching the World Go By," and another adventure of Boston Common's famous squirrel, Roger P. Scroggins.

LOYALTY TO HOOVER NOTE SOUNDED AS G. O. P. OPENS CONVENTION AT CHICAGO

Senator Dickinson Stirs Delegates in Review of Accomplishment

NO REFERENCE TO PROHIBITION

Democrats Criticized for Obstructing Plans of Administration

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 14—Loyalty to Herbert Hoover as the captain who can steer the nation's economic ship into a safe harbor was sounded here today as the keynote of the Republican Party for the 1932 presidential campaign.

Before a crowd which nearly filled the largest hall in political history, Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa sounded the "keynote" today, as the Republican convention started its sessions.

Untold millions scattered over the nation listened by radio to the eulogy of the President and of the four-year party record, which now becomes the basis for the Republican side of the presidential campaign.

With the Administration's determination to force economic issues rather than prohibition to the front the wet-dry fight was not mentioned in the keynote address, nor will it be touched upon in the address tomorrow of Representative Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, slated to be the permanent chairman, it was authoritatively learned.

Law Enforcement

However, Mr. Dickinson discussed law enforcement, and amid applause declared that "President Hoover has taken the whole of the services engaged in criminal law enforcement out of politics and has made merit and proven capacity the basis for appointment."

President Hoover's whole record in office was reviewed by the speaker and the various counter-blows which the Chief Executive has struck, one after another, at the forces of business decline, were detailed. It was not a florid speech as political orations go, and it was far shorter than the similar address delivered four years ago by Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, the present chairman of the Republican National Committee. The first part of it, at least, was more like the business recital of a directors' meeting at which the speaker told shareholders all that the head of their nation had done to revive industry and lead the country once more along the highway of prosperity.

Against the record of Mr. Hoover's alleged accomplishments, the speaker held up to the derision of the Republican audience the asserted obstructionist tactics of the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives, and of the minority Democratic Party in the Senate.

The audience that had given a good measure of applause to the account of Mr. Hoover's establishment of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, National Credit Association, Extension of Federal Credit, initiation of the one-year moratorium, and the like, seemed to get even greater satisfaction out of hearing their political enemies, the Democrats, roundly scored.

Blamed Democrats

Mr. Dickinson blamed the Democratic House for frustrating Mr. Hoover's proposal to save huge amounts by reorganizing federal departments. He declared the President's effort to balance the budget had been won "only after a relentless fight" and added that the same held true "of nearly every one of the brilliant list of achievements of the President and the Republican Administration which I have recounted to you."

The Democrats in the House, he charged, had "flouted their own leadership" in behalf of unsound economic proposals, such as the effort to issue fiat money, undue inflation, and "billions in bond issue for unnecessary and unproductive public works." Without mentioning Speaker John N. Garner of Texas personally, he attacked the latter's effort as a "pork barrel proposal."

"The Republican Party is still the party of the sound money and of wise and conservative fiscal policies," he declared.

Mr. Dickinson then proceeded to lay down the Republican Party's

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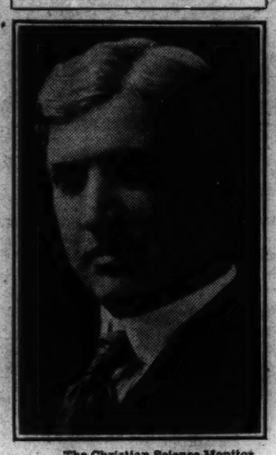
KEYNOTER



The Christian Science Monitor
SENATOR L. J. DICKINSON of Iowa.

Wet Efforts For Repeal Are Resisted

Administration Leaders Appear Settled Upon Resubmission Idea

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 14—Leaders of the great national dry organizations went before the Resolutions Committee of the Republican National Convention today determined to fight to the last any move to commit the Republican Party to outright prohibition repeal.

Unanimity on this point was secured among the dry chiefs after two days of almost continual conferences held to determine their stand before the committee which will draft and present to the convention the party platform.

The leaders, representing 35 dry organizations, local and national, declared their stand in a statement issued at the conclusion of the conference yesterday. They took a firm stand against any party declaration which might influence Congress, placed responsibility for constitutional amendment directly on senators and members of the House of Representatives, and favored action by the convention pledging vigorous enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Reject Wet Efforts

Definitely rejecting the wet effort for a repeal plank, administration leaders after hours of conference achieved what they believe to be an acceptable party statement on prohibition.

The discussion on the dry plank was held behind closed doors and represented one of the most unusual incidents in convention history as four or five members of the President's cabinet and other administration leaders wrestled with the problem in a last-minute effort to conciliate opposing groups.

The Administration plank on prohibition will not, apparently, head off a wet fight on the floor. Both Representative Bingham (R.) of Connecticut and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, militant wet leaders, indicated today they were still insurgent with the likelihood that a spectacular direct vote will be demanded.

One of the Republicans who attended the conference at which the new plank was agreed upon stated that the tentative draft carried a direct statement opposing repeal and also the return of the saloon. It assumes that the only way to keep out the saloon is to retain the right of Congress to control the situation among states.

However, it acknowledges the right of the public to change the Eighteenth Amendment and proposes that resubmission take the form of a supplementary amendment. This would authorize states in which a majority desired to do so to except themselves from the operation of the dry law, subject, however, to federal control.

The federal control would be directed both to the protection of contiguous dry states and to prevent the return of the open saloon even in

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Prohibition the Topic as Delegates Pour Into the Stadium

PLATFORM FILLS WITH DIGNITARIES

First Mention of President Brings Two Minutes of Applause

By WILLIS J. ABBOT
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 14—At the outset it would seem that Chicago offers two conventions the most spacious and comfortable hall in which the politicians of the nation have ever gathered. Except for the press section, which presents the familiar circus air of pine tables, the hall is red, which with the flags and bunting gives an air of gayety which we all hope will persist amongst the delegates until after election. At 10.15 a. m. the seats begin to fill.

Almost first to appear on the platform is Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, the "keynoter." As the crowds came in that was the only subject one heard discussed. "The wets have the convention," say some. "They'll have a plank so wet they will have to find another candidate than Hoover." Again, you hear that a satisfactory plank has been formulated and was wired to the White House at midnight. "Don't worry," say the drys. "This wet talk is all bluff. If they attempt to demand repeal, the President will repudiate the plank. But they won't dare try it."

Without Foundation

Among those, reasonably close to the governing forces the feeling is strong that the claims of the wets are without foundation and that the utmost that the convention will grant them is a grudging concession that they have a right to a new vote on prohibition by the country, provided that test is sought by constitutional means.

It is quite obvious that this policy, if enunciated here and echoed perhaps more vigorously by the Democrats, will open up the whole question of prohibition and inaugurate that "campaign of education" which has been so generally regarded as needful. Years will elapse before the basic question can be submitted to the voters and in that time every agency for prohibition education must be employed to the fullest.

National conventions usually convene at 12 and the attendants, official and otherwise, are clearly incredulous of the early hour of 11 announced here. For that time having arrived, the delegate seats are only one-third filled and the galleries a big array of empty benches. People wonder whether the Chicago plan of selling tickets has fallen down.

The platform fills with dignitaries. Senator Simeon D. Fess, ready for his final days as chairman. Senator Hiram Bingham, wondering perhaps whether he has been a trifle too sanguine in his prophecies of wet victory. It is understood that the plank wired the President is far from satisfactory to the wet extremists like Bingham and a fight on the floor is generally anticipated. It would be a good thing. In committee trading and hot-corner intrigue, the drys nearly always are outwitted. Their cause flourishes best in the open.

Postmasters-General

Postmasters-general, present and past—perhaps future, are in evidence on the platform. Will Hays and Frank Hitchcock of past dynasties and Walter Brown are all prominent. Victor Rosewater, private citizen and publicist, enters greeted by innumerable friends. I wonder if his mind turns back to a convention in this same city in 1912 when as temporary chairman he put the orders of the Old Guard into such effect as to turn the friends of Roosevelt into a revolting horde, created the Progressive Party, elected Wilson and perhaps changed the course of the world's history.

For a mild mannered and companionable man, Rosewater has much political history to answer for. Near him is former Senator Allen, friend and representative of the President.

At 11:30 a. m. Chairman Fess calls to order a convention still characterized by many empty seats. He calls attention to the fact that it is Flag Day and plunges into a eulogy of the "Star-Spangled Banner," patiently listened to. At its close a troop of colors, under armed escort, takes up position before the speaker and is greeted by the National Anthem.

Silas Strawn, known to fame as the only man who has headed both the American Bar Association and the National Chamber of Commerce, first pays a graceful tribute to "Ed" Hurley, Democrat, who secured the convention for Chicago and then introduces Mayor Cermak also a Democrat, who welcomes the delegates. There is a feeling that the real business of the convention is lagging, but with the invocation by Bishop Freeman of Washington, the smooth routine begins.

Amid Inattention

It is interesting to sit by as such perfunctory matters as the reading of the call, the temporary roll and other routine matters go on amidst general inattention For to the press section come all sorts of reports of what is going on behind the scenes. Near me sits William M. Butler of Massachusetts. Last night his dele-

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Ford Belittles Convention Issues; Lauds Hoover as 'Best Man for Job'

DETROIT, June 14 (AP) — Mr. Henry Ford believes the issues "now being stirred up at the political conventions" mean nothing, and thinks they will not have the slightest effect "on the things that we are all interested in today—economic recovery, jobs, and money in the pocket of the average man."

In an interview today, Mr. Ford lauded the abilities of President Hoover and said he expected to see him reelected "because he is the best fitted man for the job."

"One thing that should be cleared up," he said, "is that these national conventions are not so important as they are made to seem. They can't give the people anything, and they can't take anything away from the people. So far as the Constitution of the United States is concerned, they are simply private assemblies of politicians. A lot of this excitement over the various so-called issues in Chicago today has been drummed up to deceive the people into thinking that conventions really mean something."

Declaring there is "nothing wrong with the country today," Mr. Ford said "there is nothing wrong with anything except the money system and Hoover certainly has no control over that. He should have and some day the people will have such control."

"We are interested today in putting money in the pocket of the average man, reversing the economic spiral by putting men to work," he said, "and all this stuff in Chicago has no effect whatever on that. The country knows what its real task is, and is not going to be switched off by propagandists of any sort."

'NEWSIES' WIN HIGH HONORS ON SCHOLARSHIPS

Five Sent to College by Burroughs Foundation, to Graduate

Five newsboys, started in 1928 on their college careers with $300 scholarships awarded by the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, have earned their tuition and expenses for their four-year course and are graduating this month at Boston University, Harvard, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, all with honors.

Three of these who received B. S. degrees yesterday at Boston University are all members either of Phi Beta Kappa or of scholarly societies in their respective schools and colleges of the university which correspond to it. They are Mr. William Fishman of Mattapan, who completed about 4½ years' work in three years, as he has several graduate courses to his credit; Mr. Eli Helfen of Boston, who received a cum laude with his degree from the School of Business Administration, and Mr. Louis Ravreby of Mattapan, a cum laude graduate and Phi Beta Kappa in the College of Liberal Arts.

Mr. Harry M. Krutter of Dorchester brought added glory to the newsboys' cause by securing a 100 per cent rating this year at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and an average for his four years of 92 per cent in his physics-mathematics course which was considered advanced for an undergraduate student. He received four scholarships at Technology, including one this year of $500 for graduate work, with the understanding that he would not accept outside jobs during his academic year.

Mr. Earl Tyler of Mattapan is a candidate for cum laude at the Harvard Commencement next week, and has won a number of prizes and honorable mention at college.

The first scholarship winner to receive a degree was Mr. Rocco Pavone of Roxbury, who won his $900 upon entering his junior year at Harvard and was a '31 graduate, also cum laude. He is now doing graduate work at Tufts Medical School. Thus the first six graduates chosen by the board of judges selected by the trustees of the foundation with the coöperation of the Governor and the Mayor have justified the confidence placed in them. The scholarships have been given annually, totaling 40 to date.

Tonight at the Pops

REQUEST NIGHT

"Pomp and Circumstance".....Elgar
"Peer Gynt" Suite.....Grieg
"Liebestraum" .....Liszt-Herbert
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812" Tchaikovsky
Overture to "William Tell"....Rossini
"Largo" .....Handel
"Bolero" .....Ravel
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltz .....Strauss
"Rhapsody in Blue".....Gershwin
Soloist: J. M. Sanromá

ENCORES

"Jalousie," Gypsy Tango.....Gade
"Valse Triste".....Sibelius
"Two Hearts in ¾ Time".....Stolz
"Country Gardens".....Grainger
"Wintergreen for President," from "Of Thee I Sing".....Gershwin

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One Year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

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American and European Plans

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY

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Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk, Mrs. Geissler.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy," children's sketch.
5:30 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
6:00 Sketch, "The Hasty Departure."
6:15 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30 Studio period; news.
6:45 "Tessie the Typist."
7:00 Phil Saltman, pianist.
7:15 Talk; organ interlude.
7:30 NBC, Ray Perkins; Van Steeden Orchestra.
7:45 NBC, "The Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Magazine sketch.
9:00 Jenney Concert Band.
9:30 NBC, Ed Wynn; Fire Chief Band.
10:00 Walter O'Keefe; police dramatization; Denny Orchestra; Sanders Orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts; E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Convention Highlights, William Hard
11:30 NBC, Jack Denny's Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets talk.
5:15 "Toe Ticklers" Orchestra.
5:30 Talk.
5:50 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
6:10 Bradford organ, Louis Weir.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 Talk, Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.
6:45 NBC, "Today's News," Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, "Just Willie"; sketches; songs.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, "You and Your Government."
8:30 Vocal and instrumental recital.
8:45 NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 NBC, Household Orchestra; Edgar A. Guest; male trio; soloist.
9:30 NBC, Goldman Band Concert.
10:00 Eastern Music Camp Concert; Quincy High School string quartet and trio.
10:30 NBC, Soloists; orchestra.
10:45 News; time; weather.
11:02 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
11:12 Joe Rines and His Orchestra.
11:45 Louis Weir, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—"The Puzzle Man."
5:05 "The Dance Parade"; orchestra.
5:30 Shepard Mirror of Fashion.
5:45 Dok Eisenbourg's Band; soloist.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Short subjects.
6:30 Big Brother's Junior Night.
6:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, Tito Guinar, Mexican tenor.
7:15 CBS, Mills Brothers; orchestra.
7:30 "Rajput"; transcription.
7:45 CBS, Bennie Kreuger's Orchestra; Georgie Price.
8:00 CBS, Linit Orchestra; soloists.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 Adrien O'Brien, soloist.
8:45 CBS, "Joe Palooka."
9:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Edgar Wallace story.
10:00 CBS, Alex Gray; orchestra.
10:15 Eastern Horse Club program.
10:45 Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:30 Local and CBS dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Tommy Christian's Orchestra.
5:15 CBS, "Meet the Artist."
5:30 CBS, "Musical Comedy Memories."
6:00 CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Reis and Dunn; orchestra.
6:30 Time; baseball scores.
6:36 CBS, Jack Miller, songs.
6:45 CBS, Republican Convention reports.
7:00 Talk, Joseph J. Mulhern; organ.
7:15 Weather; news; time.
7:30 CBS, "Connie" Boswell, songs.
7:45 Concert ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Dan Sullivan's Shamrock Orchestra.
8:30 CBS, Dictators Orchestra; soloist.
8:45 Book talk, George D. Ross.
9:00 Yankee Network Artists Bureau Recital; Nottingham Singers.
9:30 Organ recital; soloist.
10:00 Studio period; Herald news.
10:15 CBS, Quartet and organist.
10:30 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 CBS, Republican Convention reports.
11:15-12:00 CBS popular programs.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

7:00 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; piano; talk.
12:45 p. m.—Studio soloists.
2:45 p. m.—Book review.
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.
4:00 p. m.—Studio soloists.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:00 noon—NBC, G. E. Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
1:00 p. m.—"The Daily Tattler."
2:00 p. m.—The Radio Pastor.
2:15 p. m.—NBC, Viennese Ensemble.
2:30 p. m.—New England Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—Musical programs.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks; musical.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Musical programs.
8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:01 p. m.—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in Person.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Republican Convention Highlights, William Hard.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Musical and studio programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—NBC, Republican Convention.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Aunt Jemima.
2:20 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
3:15 p. m.—CBS programs.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; weather.
8:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
3:15 p. m.—Braves - Pittsburgh Pirates, Fred Hoey reporting.

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	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	62	68	Montreal ...	66	82
Bismarck ...	62	78	Nantucket ...	56	76
Boston	57	60	New Orleans.	78	90
Buffalo	62	68	New York ...	62	66
Calgary	56	80	Norfolk, Va..	70	76
Charleston ..	74	78	North Platte.	56	78
Chicago	68	76	Philadelphia.	66	88
Cincinnati ..	66	80	Phoenix,Ariz.	76	108
Denver	54	76	Pittsburgh ..	66	72
Eastport, Me.	52	66	Portland, Me.	56	68
Hatteras	72	80	Raleigh	72	78
Honolulu,T.H. ..		80	St. Louis	70	88
7 p.m.June13	76	..	St. Paul	62	80
Helena,Mont.	56	82	Salt Lake City	62	78
Huron, S. D..	62	72	San Francisco	54	62
Jacksonville.	76	80	SantaFe,N.M.	54	84
Kansas City.	64	86	Seattle	56	52
Key West	82	88	Tampa	80	86
Los Angeles .	58	74	Washington ..	66	70
Memphis	70	88	Wichita,Kan.	64	88
Miami, Fla..	82	84	Williston,N.D.	60	78

A—9 a. m. eastern daylight saving time June 14.
B—Maximum June 13.

High Tides at Boston

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Tuesday 8:19 p. m., Wednesday 8:52 a. m.
Height of tides 10.7 feet, 9.5 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:51 p. m.

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The Christian Science Monitor

FIRST WINNERS OF BURROUGHS NEWSBOYS FOUNDATION AWARDS
One Graduated in 1931 and the Others Graduate This Year, With Honors. Left to Right—LOUIS RAVERBY, ROCCO PAVONE, HARRY M. KRUTTER, ELI HELFEN, WILLIAM FISHMAN, EARL TYLER

FILM PROTESTED BY SONS OF ITALY

Further protest over the showing of the motion picture "Scarface" in Massachusetts has been made by the Massachusetts Grand Council of the Order of Sons of Italy in America. They are requesting city and state officials to work for the ban of the picture on the grounds that it reflects discredit on the Italian race and has the effect of counteracting the patriotic Americanization work in which the order is engaged.

The order has appointed a committee to draft resolutions of protest which will be sent to every Massachusetts mayor. Gov. Joseph B. Ely also will be requested to stop the showing of the picture in the State. Mr. Vincent Brogna, Boston attorney and head of the order, said that the picture is offensive to Italians and tends to hold them up to ridicule.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, with occasional light rain tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate easterly winds.

Massachusetts: Cloudy with rain tonight and possibly on east coast Wednesday morning; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Cloudy with rain tonight and probably in east portions Wednesday morning; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy, preceded by rain tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northeast winds, diminishing Wednesday, and overcast weather tonight and Wednesday, with rain tonight.

Match Bondholder Sues Sales Firms

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Summonses were served yesterday upon Lee, Higginson & Co. and the Guaranty Company of New York, firms which participated in the original sale of $50,000,000 International Match Corporation bonds in the United States, to see if either or both are liable for losses suffered by investors.

The action was brought by Mrs. Florence Bramson of New York City, through the law firm of House, Holthusen & McCloskey. Mrs. Bramson claims that she purchased a $5000 par value 10-year 5 per cent convertible gold debenture bond of the International Match Corporation on Jan. 27, 1931, paying $4808. She asks that the original sum advanced be returned to her by the bankers.

The action, which will serve as a test case involving the entire $50,000,000 flotation and whether the underwriting houses can be forced to return that amount to the buyers, was instituted in the Supreme Court of New York. Papers were served on Mr. Jerome D. Green, a partner of Lee, Higginson & Co., and on Mr. W. Ripley Nelson, secretary of the Guaranty Company of New York, which is the investment affiliate of the Guaranty Trust Company.

PROPERTY DAMAGE RATES ARE SOUGHT

Mr. Merton L. Brown, State Commissioner of Insurance, yesterday sent a communication to all automobile insurance companies in Massachusetts requesting that they file with him various data relative to their property damage rates for the purpose of keeping in close touch with the rates charged by the companies for claims in motor vehicle accidents. In the communication, he asked that executives of the companies promise that they will adhere strictly to the rates set forth in their schedules.

Mr. Brown took the action in view of the situation prevailing in the compulsory automobile insurance field, where property damage cases bear a close relationship to claims for personal injuries. The commissioner has no authority over the rates set forth by the companies for property damage but under the law he has the power of asking the companies to submit information on any phase of their business.

QUESTION OF LABOR HALTS CITY PROJECTS

Vote on acceptance of the legislative act providing for an expenditure of $8,500,000 for a subway along Huntington Avenue to the vicinity of Gainsboro Street was postponed for a week by the City Council yesterday, when Councilman Francis E. Kelly from Dorchester questioned how much of the money will be used for labor.

The council approved an order introduced by Councilman Albert L. Fish from Dorchester that city contracts contain a clause prohibiting use of steam shovels and mechanical ditch diggers so that more manual labor may be provided. The $3,000,000 plan for widening Haymarket Square came before the council again when Councilman Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park declared that the city has the right to withdraw from an agreement to purchase land if the owners refuse the city offer.

Boston Art Notes

Modern American Prints

For the summer there has been arranged a display of modern American prints at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It is well worth the trip to the reaches of the print department to see and to contemplate in undisturbed quiet the works of living and enterprising Americans.

It is a pleasure to note that the development is independent in character, that it has a native quality in substance of ideas and manipulation of craft. Stiffened stylization, garbled expressionism have found a number of enthusiasts in America who have taken to the novel modes with ease and conviction. What saves the pioneers is that grain of humor which they drop into the queer mixtures.

Miss Wanda Gag visualizes casual scenes of interiors in a pattern which though easily recognizable relaxes its straight edges into a whirl of curls and ripples. The whimsicality of her designs recommends them. Miss Peggy Bacon as satirist reflects with increasing grimness upon the ways of man.

Mr. Emil Ganso, experimenting with more and more subtle light effects, achieves a pleasing lustrous quality, while he conjures some touching, atmospheric scenes. There is genuine discipline in the ostensible freedom of his manner. Mr. Rockwell Kent, in taut lineament and frozen symbol, conveys another mood to his plates. They are aloof, detached, darksome in their almost overbearing symbolic intent.

Mr. Adolf Dehn employs the most relaxed technique, permitting himself distortion and flimsiness and an almost distracting indifference to firm outlines. Such drawing aims for the expression of inner states of feeling, and it may or may not succeed in establishing the illusion intended.

Mr. Howard Cook depicts lower Manhattan with simplified imagery, but by constructing a truly architectural unit of design. One feels the stone and the huge volumes.

Other exhibits may be seen of work by Mr. George "Pop" Hart, by Miss Victoria Huston and by George Bellows.

D. A.

Defeat Nears Rout In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 14 (AP)—Overnight returns from the general election increased the majority of the Opposition today and turned the defeat of the Premier, Sir Richard Squires, into an almost complete rout.

Defeated in Trinity South, Sir Richard saw the Opposition leader, Mr. F. C. Alderdice, elected with a following of at least 20 members out of the 27 that constitute the legislative assembly. The Government had elected only one candidate, Mr. F. C. Bradley in Humber.

The standing early today was, Opposition 21, government 2, independent 1, unreported 3.

Lady Helena Squires, wife of the Prime Minister, was defeated in Twillingate, where she was opposed by Mr. Norman Gray.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Exhibition of school activities, R. G. Shaw School hall, West Roxbury, 7:30.

June Musicale, West Roxbury Post Band, American Legion, Legion Hall, 8.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"A Nous la Liberté," French film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Rotary Club of Boston: luncheon, talk, "Russia in 1931," by the Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay, Brookline Baptist Church, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Children's Museum of Boston: Lecture, "Birds Songs," 9:30 and 10; lecture, "Reptiles," 10:30. Open daily, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Free guidance to Persian Decorative Arts by Miss Doane, 11.

Meeting and election of officers, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society (Methodist), home of Mrs. Eva Whipple, 43 Pelham Street, West Roxbury, 2:30.

Flower show, Dudley Garden Club of Hingham, in four old houses on Main Street, afternoon.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days, except Monday, from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every week day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Exposition of Indian tribal arts; woodcuts of the Far East; silver by John Coney; British etchings, 1650-1850; engravings by Jean Duvet; Daumier lithographs; prints by Goya.

Casson Galleries, 573 Boylston Street—"Interiors of Tomorrow," an exhibition of models in miniature of modern rooms arranged as an unemployment benefit exhibition by the Boston Society of Architects. Through June 18. (Admission charged.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Exhibition of prints and lithographs.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—General exhibition.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Summer exhibitions.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Original sketches of early nineteenth century English actors and audiences, by J. W. Gear.

Twentieth Century Club, 8 Joy Street—Paintings by J. Elliot Enneking. Continuing through summer months.

Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Exhibition of Century American Paintings from Daughty to Twachtman.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

CURLEY SUGGESTS AID BY CITY WORKERS

Voluntary contributions by city employees to raise the major part of the $2,000,000 deficit for public welfare this year were recommended by Mayor James M. Curley yesterday. This plan, he said, would raise approximately $1,200,000. At the same time he again refused to order a 15 per cent wage reduction for city, county and school employees as demanded by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau.

Mayor Curley made his contribution recommendation at a meeting of department heads. With the announcement by Mr. Simon E. Hecht, chairman of the Overseers of the Public Welfare, that public welfare allowances would be cut 10 per cent for the remainder of the year, saving approximately $600,000, the public welfare deficit would be cut to $200,000 if Mayor Curley's suggestion is adopted.

Americans Avoid Reparations In Informal Talks at Geneva

(Continued from Page 1)

10 per cent. Since everybody knows the world crisis is dictating such budget cuts and they will be made inevitably whatever is agreed on at Geneva, this appears a mere subterfuge solution.

Mr. MacDonald supplements his armaments truce idea with a form of political truce. He is considered to favor some declaration of European powers that they would not resort to war in any circumstances whatever for a period of years.

Strengthening of Confidence

This proposal is made for the purpose of strengthening political confidence in Europe, particularly respecting Germany's intentions in the Polish Corridor.

This idea is received most critically here. It is pointed out that the Kellogg pact pledges the nations not to resort to war forever, and even if Mr. MacDonald's new declaration states "war under any circumstances," and is therefore in appearance stronger than the Kellogg pact, it in fact rather weakens than strengthens existing covenants by admitting something new is necessary.

Into this nebulous situation between Mr. MacDonald and M. Herriot, with the vaguest proposals floating in the air, enters the American delegation with concrete suggestions. Immediately upon the arrival of M. Herriot here he was furnished with a French copy of American suggestions on limitation of effectives in the world's armies and navies.

Effectives' Plan Offered

The Americans propose, as they have been doing since the conference opened, to limit men under arms to the levels allowed to the defeated powers after the World War, plus certain contingents for national and colonial defense.

Today, when Mr. Gibson and Mr. Wilson called upon M. Herriot, they assured him if France wishes to push through budgetary reduction, the best method is by adopting the effectives plan. America is unable to accept mere budgetary cuts because of difficulties in the constitutional position of Congress, but it can accept such cuts if they result from limitation of arms.

In this situation, therefore, the three chief protagonists are engaged in a triangular discussion of the future of disarmament. They are not likely to reach a decision overnight, and periodic conferences in the gaps between the Lausanne meetings are expected.

Certain danger signs appear on the horizon because some states either wish to sidetrack or are tired of the Geneva meetings and, in demoralization, are prepared to accept almost any solution, however short-sighted and nugatory.

The American delegation today put in a stroke for concrete results, and it was warmly received in British circles. Though the situation is too swiftly evolving to speak definitely, prospects appear certainly better than in recent weeks.

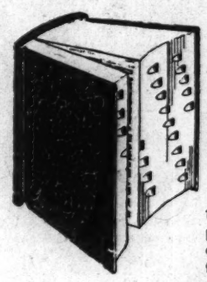
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET

Several contests in such subjects as dolls, flag essays, national defense and poppy posters will be included in the features of the three-day convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Massachusetts, which will be held in the New Ocean House, Swampscott, June 16, 17 and 18.

Entries in the doll contest will be dressed in the costumes of the 10 nations represented in the Fidac organization. The winning dolls will be sent to the national contest at Portland, Ore., in September. Mrs. Louise W. Williams, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be the principal speaker at the convention. More than 700 delegates from 266 units which make up the department are expected to attend.

CUBA TO PAY OBLIGATIONS

HAVANA, June 14—The Secretary of State has declared that the Cuban Government intends to pay its external obligation to the last penny.



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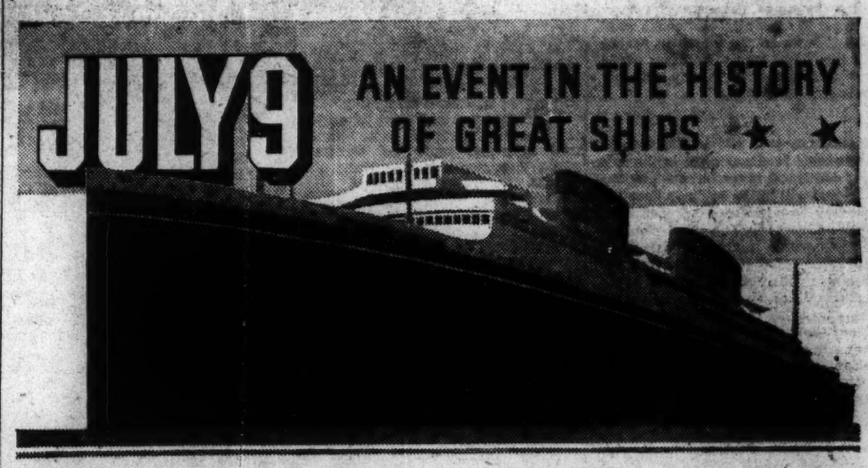

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She's a sister ship to the mighty *Britannic* . . . The answer to *your* request for another great motor liner as luxurious, as smart, as vibrationless as the *Britannic*, which 28,274 of you have chosen in less than two years—the greatest number of passengers carried by *any* cabin liner in that period!

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IF your camera is more than a couple of years old, treat yourself to this Kodak. It is strictly fresh stock of a modern model. Being cleared by the factory in bringing out 1932 designs.

Makes 2½ x 4¼ pictures. Takes the new 8-exposure film that sells at the price of the 6. Has a dependable lens and shutter. A simple, handy camera. Comes in a blue, a green, and a husky brown for men.

The price of $5.40 is a 46% mark down on a camera that was a leader at $10. A truly remarkable bargain.

To be sure of yours, come early. Store hours 8:30 to 5:30.

KODAK EASTMAN KODAK STORES (Incorporated)
38 Bromfield St. and Hotel Statler Boston

VETERANS LOOK TO SENATE FOR BONUS ACTION

Less Chance There, as House Nears Vote on Measure

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 14—With the House about ready to pass the bonus bill, veterans have turned their attention to the Senate where the chances of its passing are less favorable. They believe, however, that should it get past the Senate, the President undoubtedly will veto it.

Washington cannot recall when such an army of citizens has descended upon it, taken possession of vacant lots and vacant houses, asked for food and clothing, then made demands upon Congress for money due some 13 years hence.

How powerful is the influence of this group of men was seen yesterday when 65 veterans, representing the "Bonus Army," sat themselves in the public gallery facing the Speaker's desk, and gazed soberly and steadily down upon the members of the House.

Their presence irritated members voting against the decision to bring the measure onto the floor for a final vote; irritated them because they regarded it as attempted intimidation.

Long before the noon hour, groups of veterans converged upon the Capitol, some to gain access to the galleries, others to remain in the halls waiting the outcome of the vote. There was no laughter. They had come to do business and they, as well as the members of the House, realized the importance of their long journey from far sections of the country.

Today the city is being canvassed by veterans and by friends of their cause for food and clothing. Already these veterans have complained of the rations Washington provides.

The rains of the last three days have made Anacosta Flats, where Camp Marks is located, a sea of mud. Hastily erected leantos and shacks built from discarded timber and sheet iron are inadequate to keep out the wet.

One ray of light is the promise of the Governors of Maine, West Virginia and Maryland, of coöperation in an endeavor to persuade "Bonus Army" marchers to remain at home instead of hitch-hiking to Washington.

Washington realizes the possibility of other unemployed groups marching on the city. An announcement from Chicago Socialists to Socialists here states that plans are under way to recruit an army and start it on its way East.

Panama Post Helps 'Army'

PANAMA CITY, June 14 (AP) — American Legion Post No. 1 of Panama voted today to cable $100 to Washington to purchase food for the "Bonus Army." The post explained its action was philanthropic and not political.

Eclipse May Aid Study of Corona

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—That the coming total eclipse of the sun will plunge a broad section of the Province of Quebec into total darkness, and figuratively speaking, will throw a powerful spotlight on such electric phenomena as zodiacal lights and the aurora borealis, was an interesting fact brought out in an address by Mr. J. Arthur Villeneuve.

If the sun is the source of the electrical phenomena that are produced in our atmosphere, it is reasonable to suppose that in times of eclipse there will be variations in these phenomena, he said. This is a matter that has been investigated, and will continue to be investigated at each eclipse. Among the electrical phenomena of the atmosphere some are visible and some are invisible. Invisible atmospheric electricity is studied through changes of potential and conduction, and in times of an eclipse only a passing local effect will be observable.

There is also artificial atmospheric electricity. A case in point are the electro-magnetic waves of wireless telegraphy and telephony. Waves of this kind, especially short waves, are thrown back by the Heaviside layer, an electrical stratum over the earth, varying in height partly as a result of solar action. For this season, radio fans, will find the eclipse period a favorable time to make experiments in reception.

Farley Steps Out Of Business Post

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 14—Such was the mountain of difficulties that reared up in the executive path of Mr. Thomas M. Farley, ousted Tammany sheriff of New York County, when he undertook this month to "bring order out of chaos" in the cleaning and dyeing industry of New York City, that he yesterday made public his resignation as head of the Metropolitan Cleaners' & Dyers' Association.

Mr. Farley's much heralded status in the association was virtually that of "Tsar" but he explained that "broader activities" were expected of him than he understood and he found he could not approve the methods of soliciting members.

The appointment of Mr. Farley to the post of arbitrator of the industry at a handsome salary brought a storm of criticism from the wholesalers. The complaints were accompanied by the information that the wholesalers could be called upon to pay 5 per cent of their gross business into the Farley management. The protest was also voiced by retailers of the industry, who declared they would oppose the 5 per cent impost on their bills to the extent of sending their work out of town.

Huge National Retrenchment Urged in Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 14 — Demands that federal expenditures be reduced at least $750,000,000 for the coming fiscal year were put before the Republican resolutions committee today by Mr. George W. Rossetter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and general chairman of the National Organization to Reduce Public Expenditures. Mr. Rossetter was accompanied by a committee of executives representing various business and commercial organizations backing the movement for governmental economy which was launched by the Chicago trade group.

That $750,000,000 should be lopped off the proposed expenditures for next year was the decision of a conference of business and trade leaders from all parts of the United States who met here at the call of the Chicago Association of Commerce several weeks ago to bring their influence to bear on the Republican and Democratic conventions.

Speaking for numerous national organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the Federation of American Business and Sentinels of the Republic, as well as 750 state and local chambers of commerce, Mr. Rossetter declared this demand directly or indirectly represented the desires of 25,000,000 voters.

Carolina Educator Honored by Statue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina has placed a statue of Charles B. Aycock, its "educational Governor," in the national Capitol at Washington, along with that of Zebulon Baird Vance, its Civil War Governor. The Aycock statue was unveiled on May 20, the one hundred fifty-seventh anniversary of the signing of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

To Aycock is attributed the distinction of having brought about the educational awakening in 1900, when the State was spending less than $1,000,000 a year on all its schools. Since that time expenditures have been increased to more than $30,000,000 a year.

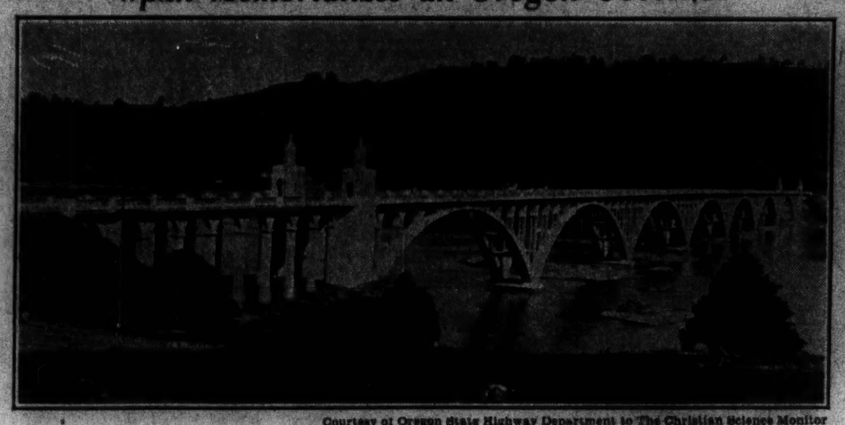
It was through the influence of the Aycock campaign that North Carolina adopted an amendment to its constitution limiting the right of suffrage to those who could read and write.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Lima N. Rhoades, Portland, Ore.
Mrs. Stella L. Litchfield, Rochester, N. H.
Mrs. P. H. Winsertt, Auburndale, Fla.
Miss Jennie Carpenter, Bartow, Fla.
Miss Charlotte Wehr, Lafayette, Ind.
Miss La Vonne Osborn, Tipton, Ind.
Fred Halliford, Demorest, Ga.
McHoyt Bowman, Buford, Ga.

Span Memorializes an Oregon Governor



Courtesy of Oregon State Highway Department to The Christian Science Monitor

ISAAC LEE PATTERSON BRIDGE OVER ROGUE RIVER

MOTORTRUCKS AID RAILROADS IN SHORT HAULS

Retail Dry Goods Men Hear of Developments at Pittsburgh Parley

PITTSBURGH, June 14 (AP)—Use of motortrucks by railroads in efforts to increase short-haul business was explained to the traffic group of the National Retail Dry Goods Association today by Mr. Donald Moore, traffic manager of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Moore cited use of demountable trucks as a recent development in railroad efforts to increase business and said in many cities the roads made pick-ups at stores.

Mr. T. D. Shapleigh, controller of Gladding's Inc., of Providence, R. I., pointed out dangers of too hurried acceptance of new ideas, and of refusal to accept suggestions which might increase expenditures but which would bring just returns.

Problems of department stores in all divisions are on the program with experts leading discussions. Concurrent gatherings of the controllers' congress, store managers' division, personnel group, traffic group and the Retail Delivery Association are being held.

Mr. A. H. Burchfield, Sr., president of the Joseph Horne Company of Pittsburgh, welcomed delegates at the general sessions yesterday.

A warning that the public is tiring of "unloading inferior goods" in efforts to increase sales volume was given by Mr. P. A. O'Connell, president of the E. T. Slattery Company of Boston and president of the retailers, yesterday. He urged consideration of concentration of better quality and higher-priced goods to obtain higher gross sales and a more stable profit.

Stores are faced with the same problem that confronts the Government—balancing of budgets, Mr. Ernest Katz, executive vice-president of R. H. Macy Co., Inc., New York, said. He said department stores must be held together because they must go on with their functions of distributing producers' goods and supplying consumer needs.

Prof. Malcolm P. McNair, managing director of the bureau of business research at Harvard University, was assigned to analyze 1931 statistics with the view of pointing out significant features in operating expenses and where savings might have been made.

Successful efforts to gain coöperation of employees in cutting expenses and wages were described by Mr. O. G. Drake, store manager of the Herpolsheimer Company of Grand Rapids, Mich., in an address before the store managers' division.

Mr. R. E. Vogt, assistant controller of the Boston Store, in Milwaukee, told the controllers' congress of detailed work in study of gross profit control. He indorsed the "retail inventory method" and showed that all phases of merchandising costs could be ascertained through its use, and that a closer and more accurate check of activities also could be made.

FARM RELIEF URGED BY JAPANESE HOUSE

TOKYO, June 14 (AP)—The House of Representatives passed unanimously yesterday a resolution urging the Government to call another extraordinary session of the Diet as soon as possible to pass farm relief measures.

Japan's farmers are her most distressed class and the proposed relief measures include both ordinary legislation and appropriations. The resolution was sponsored by both the Seiyukai and Minseito parties.

Oregon Adds Last Link to Highway Along the Pacific

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALEM, Ore.—Oregon's dreams of a highway the entire length of the State and adjacent to the Pacific Ocean were realized May 28. President Hoover pressed the famous White House golden key, sending an electrical impulse across the continent by telegraph to Marshfield and thence by telephone to the mouth of the Rouge River in southern Oregon, automatically releasing the barriers to the final highway link. The dedication of the Isaac Lee Patterson bridge, named in memory of a late Governor, opened the Oregon Coast Highway its entire length of 397 miles. Memorial tablets were unveiled by Mrs. Patterson. The bridge spans the Rogue River between Wedderburn and Gold Beach.

Construction started March 3, 1930, with the bridge completed Jan. 26, 1932, at a cost of $892,728. It has a length of 1938 feet, with seven 230-foot open spandrel arch spans and reinforced concrete girder approaches of 184 feet at each end. The roadway is 27 feet wide with 3½-foot sidewalks and 60 feet above the water.

The bridge was built under a coöperative agreement between the United States bureau of public roads and the Oregon State Highway Commission. Mr. O. A. Chase, chief designing engineer for the highway commission, worked out the design under the direction of Mr. C. B. McCullogh, state bridge engineer.

New Zealand Lengthens Term Of Parliament

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—The New Zealand Government has put a bill through Parliament extending the length of Parliament from three years to four. The argument of the Government is that in these difficult times, it needs a longer period in which to carry out its policy of economy and reconstruction.

The Labor Party strenuously opposed the proposal on the ground that Parliament had no right to prolong its own term of service and that the extension was not an issue at the last election.

This view also was taken in the Legislative Council by Sir Francis Bell, the leading constitutional lawyer in the Dominion. Sir Francis said that he was as much in favor of the four-year term as anyone.

Acceptance of the proposal would establish an undesirable precedent. In the House the Government's majority dropped to 12 on this proposal, several supporters of the Government voting with the Labor Party

Radio Commission Powerless To Reduce Advertising on Air

Report on Couzens Resolution Says Any Change in Programs Is Up to Congressional Action

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 14—Any reduction of commercial advertising in radio programs depends on congressional action, according to a report filed last week with the Senate by the Federal Radio Commission.

The commission found itself powerless, under existing statutes, to respond to the growing public demand for some curtailment of the commercial features of radio broadcasting, and put the whole problem up to Congress.

The report was prepared in response to a Senate resolution introduced by Senator James Couzens (R.) of Michigan, asking for full information on the status of advertising in radio programs. It follows recent enactment in Canada of a law providing for Government ownership and operation of the major broadcasting stations which is said to have been largely induced by public resentment against too much "sales talk."

Two of the five members of the commission, however, disagreed with the majority conclusion, contending that under Section 4 of the Radio Act the commission had the power to control advertising, should a control program be adopted.

All agreed, however, that if Congress decides to change the American radiocasting system from its present competitive basis to one of Government control the commission would prepare a technical plan based on those in operation in foreign countries.

Going into the statistics of radiocasting as practiced in the United States, the commission reported that only 6.55 per cent of the total radiocasting hours of all stations is now devoted to sales talk.

It did not consider that it would be either practical or satisfactory to permit advertisers to announce only their sponsorship of programs. Such a limitation, they believed, would result in a decline both in the amount of advertising programs and in the quality of such programs.

In view of the fact that many broadcasting stations are losing money even with paid commercial advertising, the commission points out that a change to a limited advertising system would probably throw many out of business and reduce the number and distribution of broadcasts available.

South Sees New Trek to Country

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A back-to-the-soil movement of the greatest magnitude seen in the South in decades is reported by social and civic workers. A new generation of pioneers is peopling deserted farm lands and is slowly thinning the ranks of the thousands of economic dependents in the industrial centers.

Not in covered wagons that crossed the prairies in the nineteenth century but in battered automobiles, decrepit trucks, some few with small wagons, families are leaving the cities which no longer can give them employment.

The Alabama Bankers Association in recent convention recognized the farm as the safety valve of the nation and urged that agriculture be considered in any plan of relief undertaken in behalf of industry.

California
AT NEW REDUCED
FIRST CLASS FARES
Sailings every Thursday from New York
16 days, 5500 thrilling miles on famous President Liners. See Havana . . . the Panama Canal.
FIRST CLASS . . from $175
SPECIAL CLASS. from $135
See your local travel agent, or
DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES
Statler Building — Boston

You will know why!

WHY is it that Squibb Dental Cream cleans teeth so thoroughly and safely? Why is it so pleasant-tasting—so soothing and refreshing?

It is because Squibb's is made with more than 50% Squibb Milk of Magnesia—wonderfully smooth, pure and palatable.

There may be danger in using a dentifrice that promises too much. Harsh abrasives and powerful bleaches may injure tooth-enamel. Squibb's is *safe*. It contains no grit, no irritant, nothing that can possibly be harmful.

Brush your teeth with Squibb Dental Cream twice every day. You can buy a tube at any good drug store. Start today to keep your teeth clean with Squibb's.

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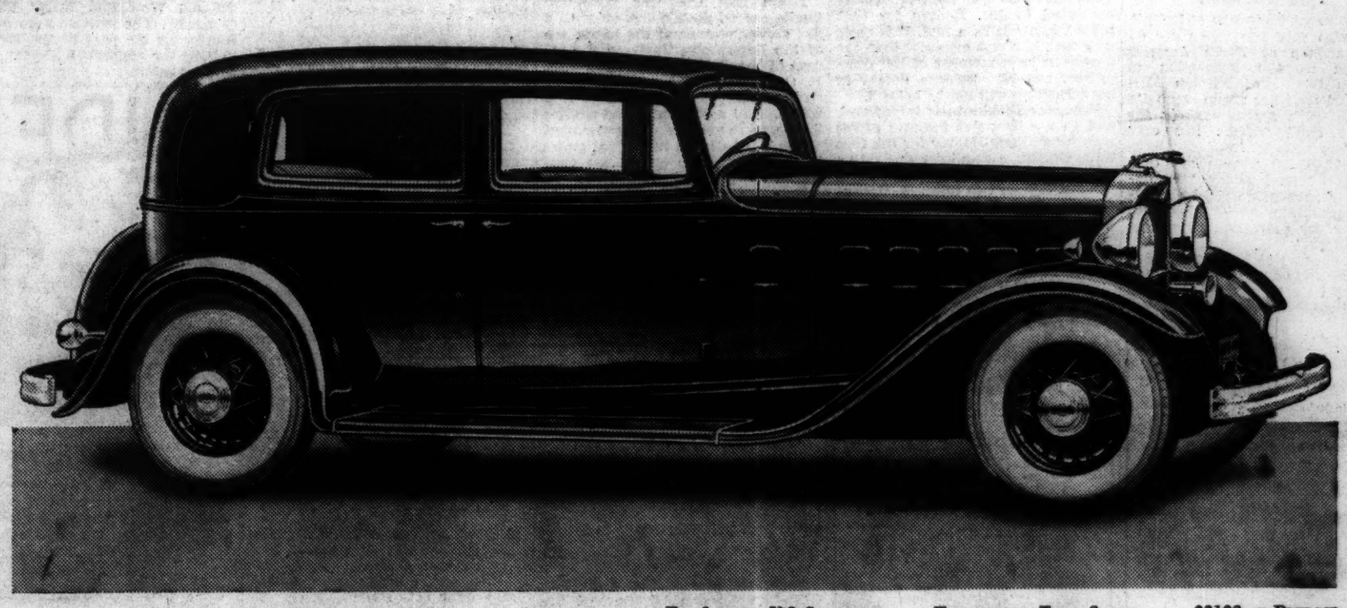
SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

THE LINCOLN
A BRILLIANCE THAT ENDURES



THE LINCOLN V-8 CYLINDER . . . TWO-WINDOW TOWN SEDAN . . . $3100 AT DETROIT

The Lincoln V-8 cylinder is characterized by that beauty and brilliant performance one naturally expects of a Lincoln. With the introduction of this advanced motor car those qualities which are peculiarly Lincoln have been made available at prices considerably less than heretofore. . . . Expert engineering, painstaking precision manufacture, careful testing of materials and parts . . . such characteristics, always typical of Lincoln, govern the design and building of the Lincoln 8. . . . It is fleet and youthful in appearance. With a 125-horse-power engine, the V-type on which Lincoln's reputation rests, its flow of power is silent and smooth. Finish and appointments are luxurious. Equipment is complete for greatest motoring satisfaction. . . . In every detail, this Lincoln is built to a high ideal. Backed by the resources of the Ford Motor Company, in every respect it maintains the prestige of the Lincoln name.

PRICES OF THE LINCOLN V-8, FULLY EQUIPPED, RANGE FROM $2900 AT DETROIT

WET EFFORTS FOR REPEAL ARE RESISTED

(Continued from Page 1)

the local option states. Under this system a private liquor control organization could be set up, as recommended in the Anderson plan of the Wickersham Commission and wet states could permit it to operate in their territory.

Two thousand seven hundred persons crowded the big Naval Reserve Armory in a demonstration for prohibition and a dry plank in the Republican platform. They were guests at a loyalty luncheon held by the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, of which Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, Mass., is general chairman.

Meanwhile wets filled the city with noisy demonstrations for repeal, climaxing a day of parades and shouting with a mass meeting in the old Coliseum, where about 15,000 persons shouted down preliminary speakers and brought Dr. Butler to the stand. They also listened attentively to Mrs. Charles Sabin, chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

Except by Usual Methods

The text of the statement given out by dry leaders is as follows:

"Be it resolved, That we are opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the great protective law and the only possible prevention of the interstate liquor traffic.

"We are opposed to any modification of the Eighteenth Amendment. 'Modification is nullification. This the American people will not countenance.'

"We are opposed to any weakening of the Volstead Act. One-half per cent alcoholic content is the standard given by the brewers 40 years ago against soft drink manufacturers.

"Be it resolved, That we do not approve the resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment except through the usual methods as prescribed in the Constitution. When Congress has voted by a two-thirds majority and three-fourths of the legislatures of the states have ratified the action, we can believe that the people desire the law repealed. We will not, however, stand for any instruction to Congress from this convention to submit repeal. Various plans suggested for breaking down the law are without precedent, extremely expensive and misleading, would furnish no solution and would give no alternative.

"Be it resolved, That we as women believe it would be extremely dangerous for this Government to yield to a threat of rebellion against a constitutional law.

"Be it resolved, That we cannot accept any recommendations by either party to present a dry candidate for President or Vice-President on a wet platform, since we could not trust the sincerity of any candidate willing to lend himself to such a plan."

Officers of leading women's organizations with a membership estimated by Mrs. Peabody as 12,000,000 addressed the loyalty luncheon. Among them were presidents or committee chairmen of such groups as the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National W. C. T. U., and representative church groups.

Right as Citizens

Mrs. Thomas Nicholson of Detroit, Mich., who said she spoke for 6,000,000 women of North America organized as the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions, said that her group stood for the Eighteenth Amendment as the "greatest child welfare law ever passed."

"Our 12,000,000 women are citizens," said Mrs. Peabody. "We demand our inalienable right as citizens to maintain the best law ever made for the protection of women and children."

What appears to be a prohibition fight is actually a fight of the financial East to get back its power to control the Government to its financial ends, declared Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, of Cambridge, Mass., legislative chairman of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. She thought these interests would regret building this "frankenstein," which in the end would be destructive of their own interests.

There is one constitutional course for the wets to follow if they want the country to vote on the Eighteenth Amendment, but they cannot expect the drys to help them to bring about such a vote, said Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president of the National W. C. T. U. "The wets did not help us get prohibition; they fought us every step of the way," said Mrs. Boole, "why should we help them work for repeal?"

Resolutions adopted by the committee for law enforcement were in line with Mrs. Boole's recommendation. "We do not approve," the resolution stated, "the resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment except through the usual method prescribed in the Constitution.

Action by Congress

"When Congress has voted by a two-thirds majority and three-fourths of the legislatures of the states have ratified the action we can believe that the people desire the law repealed. We will not, however, stand for any instruction to Congress from this convention to submit repeal. Various plans suggested for breaking down the law are without precedent, extremely expensive and misleading, would furnish no solution and would give no alternative.

"We cannot accept any recommendations by either party to present a dry candidate for President or Vice-President on a wet platform, since we could not trust the sincerity of any candidate willing to lend himself to such a plan."

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, head of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, supplemented the declaration of the dry leaders, however, with an indication that he might be willing to accept a moderate resubmission plank provided it did not in any way commit senators or representatives against their own personal, district or state sentiment.

"An acceptable prohibition plank," he said, "might well recognize both the principle and procedure of resubmission. It might specify the procedure under the Constitution.

"However, I am against any proposition that sought to commit senators or congressmen to vote for resubmission or repeal against their personal, district or state sentiment. Such a proposition would be disastrous.

"I am opposed to make prohibition a partisan plank or issue."

Dr. Butler, in addressing the wet mass meeting, urged repeal forces to throw aside all sham, discard talk of resubmission, and fight openly and solely for repeal.

Prohibition Talk Heard on All Sides

(Continued from Page 1)

gation by a close vote denied him reelection as national committee man, choosing instead John Richardson of Boston who was most active in the first Hoover campaign maintaining special headquarters in association with Christian A. Herter, where the hard work of the Massachusetts campaign was directed. Friends of the President feel that recognition of Richardson is a richly merited honor, but that it implies the shelving of Butler puzzles some who had thought he had a chance of being national chairman. That his name had been repeatedly presented to Mr. Hoover for that office I know to be a fact. It is quite true that it is not essential that the chairman be a member of the committee, but Mr. Butler's defeat in his delegation will not be helpful.

Keynoter Dickinson is introduced, and in the first five minutes of his speech mentions Hoover for the first time, starting a small demonstration which California flag waving fails to prolong beyond two minutes. Enthusiasm feeds on conflict and the delegates doubtless think there is no sense in shouting themselves hoarse for a candidate who has the nomination cinched.

Substance of Speech

Elsewhere in the Monitor will be found the substance of the keynote speech. The criticism of it here is that the speaker had too many eggs on his bunch. Here in the press seats I get more interest out of pieces of information that come drifting along. For example, on the question of the Vice-Presidency. One of the leaders of the dominant faction here reminded that without any organized opposition to him Vice-President Curtis is in a most precarious position.

Dawes has been steadily boomed in the Chicago press and around the hotels and has done nothing to stop the talk. If it were obnoxious to him he could have ended it in a minute. Among the delegates the Dawes feeling is so strong that if his name should be put in nomination it will go through with a rush. Curtis could never stay the tide, although not one word has been said by the President or any of his political advisers against the Curtis candidacy.

One of the leaders of the dry element tells me some interesting facts relative to last night's conference and its results. Dr. Butler and Senator Bingham were, as usual, unyielding in their demands for a straight repeal plank. Said one of the President's close friends, "If I were an extreme dry I'd be for Dr. Butler's plan, for its nature would enable us to defeat action for easily 10 years to come. But I want something that will enable us to fight this issue to a finish in the next two or three years."

I am told that the resolution finally agreed upon starts off with a flat announcement of the opposition of the Republican Party to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. It then goes on to recognize the strength of the demand for a new vote on that amendment and pledges the party to prepare an amendment which shall permit individual states to vote themselves out of the control of the national prohibition.

But the Congress shall retain power to legislate for the prohibition of saloons in such states, for the prevention of shipping liquor into dry states and for the regulation of the liquor traffic in general. The right of the Congress to control the manufacture and sale of intoxicants in every state is explicitly declared and the fact that constitutional methods must be followed at all points.

The drys will present this resolution as emanating from their own body. They hold that it would lead to an early presentation of the whole issue to the people. It will quiet the outcry that drys are afraid to trust the people and end the talk about prohibition being "put over." And finally, the drys believe that presentation of this new amendment to the states will probably result in its rejection.

The Vice-Presidency

Some weeks ago I told in The Christian Science Monitor of the way in which organization plans for the nomination of a Vice-President can be overturned in the rush and turmoil of the last moments of a convention. Potentially a Vice-President may at any moment succeed to the first place.

Notwithstanding this fact, nominations to this distinguished office are made literally as the delegates are putting on their hats and rushing for their trains. Usually the leaders have decided upon the nominee in advance, but occasionally their plans are upset, as in the famous case of Calvin Coolidge in 1920.

Now today, so far as the avowed purpose of the leaders is concerned, Charles Curtis is scheduled for renomination to the office which he has filled with so much comfort to himself and glory to Mrs. Gann. Not one word has been uttered by any Administration leader to indicate opposition to his renomination. A majority of the delegates are said to be pledged to his support. If you hear questions of his availability, they are vague and whispered. Yet I am strongly persuaded that disaster awaits his ambitions. There is an undercurrent of feeling that a Vice-President should not be 12 years older than the President.

Safely Republican

While his record as a dry is strongly in his favor, there are those who feel that his home State, Kansas, and the adjacent territory in which his friends are most numerous are safely Republican anyhow. And everywhere there are quiet suggestions that the Republican Party can offer younger, more up-to-date, timber for that post.

There is not the slightest hint from the Administration forces of dissatisfaction with Mr. Curtis, and yet I am thoroughly convinced that should some capable speaker get the floor and offer the name of Secretary Hurley or General Dawes, the nomination would be carried with a rush.

Personally I do not believe that this convention will adopt a liquor plank that will be difficult for the President to accept. While the repealers are very much in evidence, and wet parades, billboard advertising, Crusaders, Pilgrims, and the like give an exaggerated idea of their strength, the convention as a whole is made up of men who are anxious to organize victory for the Republican Party. Mr. Hoover has steadily grown in strength. One hears little criticism and much applause of him here.

Would Mean Defeat

Yet all except extreme fanatics recognize the fact that to ask him to lead in a movement to scrap prohibition would mean utter defeat. The woman vote alone which would be estranged by such action would be enough to accomplish the overthrow of the party.

If it were the Democratic Party, the position of the President would be easier. Presidential nominees of that party have set a long line of precedents for the repudiation of an unsatisfactory plank. Judge Alton B. Parker began it in 1904, when the money plank was not sufficiently golden to suit his tastes.

This convention is eager for the reelection of the President, and will not put in his pathway so insuperable an obstacle as a platform which he cannot accept. For this reason I am convinced that the demands of such extremists as Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut will be rejected and a compromise plank adopted. After all, there can be little reasonable opposition to the proposition that the Constitution may be amended—even in its Eighteenth Amendment—provided always that constitutional methods are adopted to that end.

Against the Reign of War

We Ask The Republican and Democratic Conventions For Peace·Planks In Their Platforms

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION TELEPHONE DEARBORN 2534

The Christian Science Monitor

POSTER USED BY PEACE GROUPS AT CHICAGO

Exercises Mark Flag Day in Boston

Flag Day was colorfully and appropriately observed in Boston today with patriotic exercises by schools and other educational and social groups. Orations on the history of the American flag and pageants depicting scenes typical of the early days of the flag, were features of the day. Tonight, centering on Boston Common, other exercises will be held including a parade of uniformed organizations with a color guard escorting 200 American flags. The program will be an event in the George Washington Bicentennial commemoration and is under the auspices of the Boston Lodge of Elks, the Citizens' Public Celebrations Association and the Boston Committee for the Bicentennial.

At the Parkman bandstand, a chorus of school children will gather at 8 o'clock to sing "America," 100 years old this year. Mayor James M. Curley has been asked to deliver the principal address.

The parade, which will include military, naval, historic, patriotic, veteran and other groups, will assemble at Copley Square at 6:30 p. m. The route will be by way of Boylston, Arlington, Beacon and Charles Streets to the Common.

Calvin Coolidge Gets Postgraduate Diploma

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., June 14 (AP)—St. Johnsbury Academy observed its eighty-ninth commencement today, distributing 74 diplomas, one of which bore the name Calvin Coolidge.

The former President came here for a postgraduate course in the school year 1890-1891. Since then he has fulfilled the required preparatory courses for the diploma, which, nevertheless, was dated 1932. Mr. Coolidge was not present.

'COOL HEADS' PLANNED BY CHICAGO STADIUM

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 14—Concealed beneath the floor of the speakers' box an individual air-cooling unit should keep the speakers comfortable during the Republican and Democratic conventions, no matter how warm the day outside, according to the management of the Chicago Stadium.

ELEVATED SEEKS LOAN

The Boston Elevated Railway yesterday applied to the State Department of Public Utilities for permission to borrow $5,709,000 for refunding bonds for which the Elevated became responsible when it took over the old West End Street Railway Company. The petition asks for authority on the part of the Elevated to issue the amount in 30-year bonds bearing interest at 6 per cent.

CONFEREES STILL WORK IN SECRET ON ECONOMY BILL

Democrats Seek Specific Suggestions on Savings From President

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 14—Conferees on the economy bill today continued in strict secrecy their efforts to formulate an effective measure that will please both houses of Congress and come as near as possible to balancing the budget.

Meanwhile Democrats in both branches assailed President Hoover for alleged failure to make definite suggestions for savings that would make up the $150,000,000 or $200,000,000 necessary to balance the budget.

The Senate and House conferees were in session all day yesterday but would report no progress. They went behind closed doors again this morning at 9:30. Mr. J. Clawson Roop, director of the budget, joined this morning's conference at the invitation of the conferees.

In the Senate yesterday the Democratic floor leader, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, introduced a resolution calling upon the President to outline specific suggestions covering each item that he recommends as a suitable way and place to accomplish the proposed reduction. While immediate objection to the resolution was raised by Senator David A. Reed (R.) of Pennsylvania, its introduction gave the Democrats an opportunity to flay the Republicans. When the Republicans charged the Democrats of depleting the economy bill by removing the savings in veterans' allowances, the Democrats retaliated by holding the Republicans responsible for the substitution of the furlough plan for the more lucrative 10 per cent pay cut.

Senator Pat Harris (D.) of Mississippi told the Senate that "there is no institution in the world that has changed estimates so quickly, so often and been wrong so many times as has the Treasury under this Administration."

Democratic leaders in the House were divided on the best method of obtaining more revenue to balance the budget. Representative Henry T. Rainey (D.) of Illinois, speaker pro tem in the absence of Speaker John N. Garner, advocated removal of some of the nuisance taxes from the new tax law and substitution of a general sales tax. On the other hand, Representative Charles R. Crisp of Georgia, acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, vigorously opposed more taxes.

The House yesterday voted an amendment to the new tax law in an important administrative detail overlooked during the measure's consideration and calculated, uncorrected, to involve a possible loss of approximately $50,000,000 of contemplated revenue. The resolution approved by the House today would prevent avoidance of taxes by the placing of large orders for goods affected before June 21, the date the new levies become effective for delivery after that date.

Modernization Of Light Ships Ends

Virtual completion of the modernizing of all outside lightships on the Atlantic coast of the United States, whereby more powerful masthead lights have been provided for the guidance of mariners, is announced by officials of the lighthouse service, with the equipment of the Charleston (S. C.) Lightship effective about July 1, with a light of 16,000 candlepower.

Seventeen lightships are on duty along the Atlantic seaboard, from Portland, Me., to Jacksonville, Fla., on outside or exposed stations. With two exceptions, all these vessels now display masthead lights of at least 15,000 candlepower, following changes in illuminating apparatus that have been going on over a period of years.

Adoption of a special type of electric incandescent lamp, which reduces the tendency of the light to be eclipsed or dimmed with the rolling of the ship, is a feature of this work. The increased efficiency of these guides to navigation has been brought about without any increase in personnel and with but small cost for additional equipment, say officials of the service.

PREVENTION SOUGHT OF EXCESS CARGOES

To prevent overloading of American merchant vessels when in foreign ports, the State Department is coöperating with the United States Department of Commerce by calling attention of consuls at all seaports throughout the world to the load line law of this country, passed March 2, 1929, it is announced today by officials of the Department of Commerce.

Consular officers are being instructed to call this regulation to attention of ships' masters and directed to inform the department of violations of the act in foreign ports, so that steps may be taken to prevent overloading.

IMPORT VALUE RISES

Imports at Boston for immediate consumption for the week ending June 11 were valued at $1,377,061, compared with $1,042,707 the previous week, it was announced today by Mr. W. W. Lufkin, collector of customs. Imports for warehouse were valued at $195,137 against $31,117 the previous week.

Delegates Fly In 20 Hours Trip Of 25 Days in 1860

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 14—Some of the delegates from San Francisco to the national Republican convention flew here in 20 hours. When Chicago's first national political convention was held in 1860, visitors from the Pacific coast traveled 25 days to get here.

Various Texas delegates for the Democratic convention booked passage by the air lines. This is the first time any considerable number of convention guests has flown to a meeting, it is stated by one aviation authority, because the regularly scheduled commercial traffic has achieved most of its development in the last four years.

Because of the number who are expected to fly here, or return home by air, a committee has been formed to supply convention visitors with information and service. This committee, headed by Maj. Lafeton Whitney, president of the Chicago chapter of the National Aeronautic Association, will maintain booths at both conventions.

In 1860 the San Francisco delegates traveled by stagecoach to Omaha, Neb. Here they changed stages for Cedar Rapids, Ia., which was the farthest west railhead. From there they took the train to Chicago, which made 20 miles an hour, according to railroad officials.

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Serve with fresh fruit
PKG 7c
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Delicious when mixed with ginger ale
Qt Bot 25c
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Crisco Lb Tin 20c
Davis Codfish Cakes Tin 12c
Red Salmon Fancy Alaska Tall Tin 21c
Richmond Jelly 2 9 oz Goblets 25c
Royal BAKING POWDER 6 oz Tin 23c
Wheaties 2 Pkgs 25c
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Sponge Layer Cake Each 15c
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Record Number of Women Participate in Convention

Delegates Include Original Sabra of 'Cimarron,' Editor, Federal Attorney and Constructor; New Jersey Heads List

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 14—With more than 400 women here as delegates and alternates to the Republican National Convention, women are more in evidence than ever before in the political meetings of the party. The number this year now exceeds that of 1928 by half a hundred.

This statement was made by Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, director of the women's division of the Republican National Committee. Her records, compiled before the last two states were in, showed that there were 22 more women delegates and 27 more alternates than at the last convention. New Jersey heads the list with seven delegates and 13 alternates, with Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Maryland and California following closely. Missouri has the distinction of having 32 women alternates as well as three who are delegates.

At least 500 women, when committee women and others with semi-official positions are counted, will have places in the convention, Mrs. Yost estimated. This big group is making a bit of feminist history by holding a meeting of its own. It is announced as an informal session not intended to have political purpose, is to be held early in the convention, and will be addressed by women.

Two women had a part in the preparation for the convention as members of the committee on arrangements.

Careers of Distinction

The careers of many of the women delegates are of interest. "It is noteworthy," said Mrs. Yost, "that a majority have made names for themselves in professions such as the law, ministry and teaching. All have long records of service to the Republican Party, beginning in the ward or precinct."

Here are a few samples from a list of delegates prepared by Mrs. Yost:

"Mrs. Tom B. Ferguson, from Oklahoma; wife of a former governor; nine years editor of a Republican newspaper; original of Sabra in Edna Ferber's novel, Cimarron; called to Hollywood to direct scenes of a pioneer printing office in filming the novel.

"Miss Katherine Vose Parker from Massachusetts; president of the largest Republican woman's club in the country; owns and operates a big farm.

"Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham from Indiana; full partner in road construction business, supervising construction work; United States delegate to child welfare conference in Geneva, 1925.

"Mrs. Wogon Matthews, from Mississippi; practicing attorney in the United States employment service at Meridian, Miss.

"Mrs. Anna W. Webster from New York; authority in the lumber industry.

"Mrs. Ebba M. Winslow, also from New York; second woman alderman in New York City and deputy sheriff.

"Mrs. Alex Wiley from Washington; attorney, graduate of Yale Law School, University of Chicago and two others; studied federal constitutional law under President Taft.

"Miss Ernestine Adams from Oklahoma; editor and publisher, the Logan County News.

Crossed Plains in Covered Wagon

"Mrs. Margaret Kent Medler from New Mexico: crossed plains in covered wagon, now outstanding business woman.

"Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews from Nebraska: state director of the United States Employment Service.

"Mrs. Jenny C. Law Hardy from Michigan: globe circler; traveled around the world four times; visited South Sea Islands five times, adopted by Maori tribe; crossed Andes three times; speaks five languages; member Royal Geographic Society, Victoria, Australia.

"Dr. Martha Robert de Romeu from the Philippine Islands: professional woman in Porto Rico.

"The Rev. Margaret B. Barnard from Massachusetts: Unitarian minister."

Mrs. Sidney C. Brown of Tampa, Fla., served a novel apprenticeship in the party. She was the first girl page on the convention floor. This was in 1920. She won notice as clerk to her father, Mr. Louis W. Fairfield, member of Congress from Indiana. Her introduction to Florida state politics was through her husband, Mr. Sidney C. Brown, Collector of Customs.

Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal of Douglas, Ariz., is a former national president of the American Legion Auxiliary. She began party work before she was old enough to vote. As presidential elector in 1928 she carried Arizona's vote to Washington. Mrs. Hoyal has lived up to the slogan, "See America First," having visited every State and Hawaii.

"Practicing attorney and mother of three growing children," are the professions of Mrs. V. E. Stenersen, of Minot, N. D. Mrs. Stenersen with her husband, graduated from the University of Minnesota law school and they share professional interests. She is active in women's organizations and is especially interested in social service.

"Human Interest"

The other new members, whose background would be no less significant if it were told, are Mrs. Edna B. Conklin, Hackensack, N. J.; Miss Clara Harrigal, Aiken S. C.; Mrs. H. H. Sayre of Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. L. O. Evans of Butte, Mont., and Mrs. E. C. Young of Spokane, Wash.

The list of the experienced committee women abounds in "human interest" stories. Mrs. Florence T. Griswold, of San Antonio, Texas, for example, is vice-president of one of the largest land owning corporations in Texas, and founder of the Pan-American round table movement in her State. She launched this project to bring about closer understanding among the women of the republics of this hemisphere.

Mrs. Bina M. West-Miller of Port Huron, Mich., was awarded an honorary degree by the University of Michigan for "her courage in pioneering a woman's institution to unparalleled success." She established the Woman's Benefit Association, largest of its kind.

A number of women delegates have had experience in state legislatures, among them Mrs. Rhoda Fox Graves of New York; Mrs. Helen Skeels of Vermont; Mrs. Maude Clark Gay of Maine; Miss Jessie Doe of New Hampshire; Mrs. Dora D. McGrath of Wyoming; and Agnes Jones Gifford of New Jersey. Mrs. Ruth Pratt, a member of Congress, is here also as a delegate.

The two party officers who are directing women's activities have had much political experience. Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Louisville, Ky., vice-chairman, has held that post since 1924. Mrs. Hert entered the political field when she succeeded her husband as member of the Republican National Committee from Kentucky. She is an active business woman, chairman of the board of directors of the American Creosoting Company and the operator of a model poultry and dairy farm near Louisville.

Mrs. Yost of Huntington, W. Va., was the first woman to preside over a Republican state convention—that of West Virginia in 1920—and the first woman to act as teller in a Republican national convention the same year. She has been committeewoman from her State ever since women were given the vote. She has been active in woman's organization work for both suffrage and prohibition.

AKERSON DRAFTED INTO WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Recalling the days of the 1928 campaign, President Hoover yesterday drafted Mr. George Akerson, a former secretary and one of his erstwhile political lieutenants into White House service during the convention.

Mr. Akerson, now an executive in the motion picture industry, said he had not yet been informed by the President what his duties would be, but that Mr. Hoover had told him to occupy the office of Mr. Lawrence Richey, one of the White House secretaries now in Chicago. It was expected that Mr. Akerson's tour of duty might possibly be extended beyond the convention and into the campaign.

LEGION TO USE ARMY GOODS

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—President Hoover yesterday signed an act authorizing Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, to lend army equipment to the American Legion for use at its fourteenth national convention next September at Portland, Ore.

G. O. P. Women Who Represent Powerful Fraction of the Electorate

Left to Right: © By Bachrach, Nos. 1 and 8. By Keystone-Underwood, No. 3. By Grady, No. 4. All others The Christian Science Monitor

PROMINENT IN STATE AND FEDERAL ROLES

Left—MRS. ELLIS A. YOST, Huntington, W. Va., Director of Women's Division, National Republican Party. Top Row, Left to Right—MRS. ALVIN T. HERT, Vice-Chairman of the Republican National Committee; MISS ERNESTINE ADAMS, Crescent, Okla., Delegate-at-Large; MRS. ALEX WILEY, Seattle Attorney, Alternate Delegate; MRS. HELENA H. SKEELS, Member Vermont Legislature and State Committee Woman. Lower Row, Left to Right—MISS DOROTHY CUNNINGHAM, Committee Woman; MRS. TOM B. FERGUSON, Pioneer Newspaper Woman and Delegate-at-Large From Oklahoma; MRS. RHODA FOX GRAVES, Delegate-at-Large From New York.

Loyalty to Hoover Convention Keynote

(Continued from Page 1)

official viewpoint under the respective heads, as labeled in his prepared address, of "radicalism," "agriculture," "tariff," "organized crime," "national defense," and finally of "party loyalty."

Farm Board Defended

As to "radicalism," he recalled the conference summoned by Senator Robert F. La Follette (R.) of Wisconsin and others in Washington a year ago, at which efforts were made to formulate a common progressive platform. Mr. Dickinson asserted that no program has been written, and ridiculed the adventure as "a babble of excited oratory."

Devoting one of the most extended phases of his speech to agriculture, the speaker defended the farm board's activities in wheat and cotton, and asserted that its price maintaining operations had saved the farmer "between two and three billion dolars." With such savings, he asserted, the possible loss of $150,000,000 in such operations "matters little."

He added:

"Under the stimulus of these three major objectives—orderly marketing, adequate tariff protection and cheaper transportation—our basic industry ultimately will be restored to prosperity and so enabled to make its full contribution to the growth and wealth of the nation."

The tariff statement was the expected complete justification and defense of the Smoot-Hawley rates, which the speaker declared had proved "the bulwark for the salvation of our people." Amid applause he twitted the Democrats for assailing the tariff when in the Senate alone, "1010 votes were cast by Democratic Senators" for tariffs at the past session. Democrats, he said, had "generously supported" the new tariffs on copper, coal, oil and lumber in the tax bill. He quoted Representative Henry T. Rainey (D.), of Illinois, majority leader in the House, in favor of high tariffs at the present time.

National Defense

Turning to "organized crime," which came closer than any other reference to prohibition, Mr. Dickinson made a ringing declaration that "gangdom, racketeering and thuggery should be stamped out of the nation." This, he added, "can be accomplished only by the most energetic action of law enforcement officials everywhere, backed by a strong public opinion."

As to "national defense," Mr. Dickinson declared that army and navy have been kept to a high efficiency, though reduced respectively in tonnage and soldiers, and that friendly relations have been fostered with Europe and Latin America.

"The world has come to know that the United States is without territorial ambition and is actuated in its relation with other nations by the sole desire to prevent armed conflict," he said.

Finally, in his peroration, Mr. Dickinson appealed to the big assembled gathering for party loyalty.

"Let party loyalty sound as the keynote of this campaign," he cried, "because loyalty to party principles is the basis of party strength.

"We must remember as delegates to this convention, that the Republican party is not content with nominating a candidate in June.

"A nomination in June is an implied obligation to elect in November.

"Ours has always been a constructive course."

Dawes Disavows G.O.P. Candidacy

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 14—Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes has taken himself out of the Republican vice-presidential field. Last night in a formal statement here he declared:

"I am not a candidate for the nomination. No one has been authorized to present my name to the convention. I request my friends not to embarrass me with their support."

Following his resignation last week as president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation General Dawes was drawn into speculation as a possible successor to Vice-President Charles Curtis. He had stated that he wished to return to private business in Chicago.

General Dawes' statement is generally regarded as removing one of the major obstacles against the renomination of Mr. Curtis.

Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, earlier in the day declared himself "not a candidate."

UNSOLICITED MERCHANDISE

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—A penalty for sending unsolicited merchandise through the mails was approved yesterday by the Senate. It passed and sent to the House a measure providing that any merchandise for sale unsolicited by the addressee would be turned back by the Post Office Department. Double postage would be charged for returning it to the sender.

Butler Defeated By Richardson For G.O.P. Committee

CHICAGO, June 14 (AP)—Mr. John Richardson of Canton defeated Mr. William M. Butler of Boston for the Massachusetts seat on the Republican National Committee at a caucus of the state delegation here last night. The place was held for the last four years by Mr. Louis K. Liggett. Mr. Richardson, a comparative newcomer in the party councils, is a close friend of President Hoover and was one of the first to back him for President in Massachusetts.

Mr. Butler has declared himself in favor of resubmission. Previously he had been regarded as a dry and was defeated in a campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination two years ago when he ran on a dry platform. He served as chairman of the National Committee in the Coolidge campaign of 1924 and later as United States Senator.

Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder won the post of committee woman over Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, who has held the position for the last four years and who was seeking reelection. It was said unofficially that Mr. Richardson defeated Mr. Butler 18 to 15 while Mrs. Batchelder won over Mrs. Thayer by 20 to 13.

While defeated in one contest, Mr. Butler did, however, receive the position of state's representative on the platform committee.

Col. Fred N. Dow of Portland, Me., son of Gen. Neal Dow, early prohibition advocate in Maine and a leader of the dry movement at its start, and Dr. Walter N. Miner of Calais were the only Maine delegates to stay with the prohibition cause. Other delegates from that State are prepared to record their votes in favor of resubmission or repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

DR. KOLBE TO HEAD DREXEL

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 (AP)—Dr. Parke R. Kolbe, president of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, has been selected president of Drexel Institute to succeed the late Dr. Kenneth G. Matheson.

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NEW YORK CITY

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PERMANENT STEAM WAVE
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Guaranteed 6 Months.
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Allen Solly is very generally regarded as the best English producer of knit goods. Socks such as Brooks Brothers import from this maker are not generally sold in identical colors and patterns elsewhere in this country. Two recent importations are of interest: A lisle sock with a woollen foot—and a new light-weight woollen sock for golf or tennis, in yellow, blue, green, or tan.
Allen Solly Socks . $1.50 to $5.00
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GOVERNMENT WORKERS GET PATENT RIGHT

Employees Own Invention Court of Appeals Decides

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 14—A government employee is entitled to patents for his inventions even where such inventions are made in a government laboratory, with the aid of government materials and during the usual hours of employment. This is the opinion handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Third District, sustaining a district court decision in the case of the United States vs. Dubilier Condenser Corporation. Mr. John B. Brady, Mr. James H. Mughes Jr. and Mr. E. Ennalls Berl comprised the counsel for the Dubilier concern.

The case applies to inventions developed by Mr. Percival D. Lowell and Mr. Francis W. Dunmore, employed by the Government as laboratory assistants and associate physicists. These inventions impelled the two government workers to apply for and receive letters patent, which the patentees assigned to the Dubilier Condenser Corporation.

The Government filed bills of complaint covering each of the three inventions wrought by Mr. Dunmore and Mr. Lowell. In its complaint the Government sought that it be decreed the full owner of the invention, and that the defendant be directed to assign to it all its rights, title and interest in the letters patent. The two inventors patented jointly an invention of a radio-receiving apparatus, designed to eliminate hum, and a power amplifier, and Mr. Dunmore applied for an individual patent for a signal receiving system.

The court found that "where employees of the bureau of standards assigned a research task turned aside and made inventions along another line, and reported them to their superior, who permitted them and encouraged them to pursue their work and perfect their inventions, the inventions and patents do not belong to the Government."

In conclusion the court said: "We find no evidence that would sustain a finding that Lowell and Dunmore were assigned by their superior to any research or development problems involving the inventions in controversy. We think the most that the evidence shows is that Lowell and Dunmore, after completing their inventions in substance, called them to the attention of their superior, who, being greatly interested, permitted and encouraged them to pursue their work in the laboratory and perfect the inventions in detail. All this amounted to conduct after the event and is therefore not controlling. The decrees are affirmed."

Referring to the decision of the higher court, Mr. Brady, one of the attorneys for the defendants, declared the opinion "affords encouragement to the federal natural scientists in inventive work. The decision points out that the Government is entitled to a shop right and license under the inventions of the government employee but that the employee, under the circumstances of the Lowell and Dunmore case, is possessed of the title to the invention and letters patent issued thereon."

'Reluctant Dragon' Wins Play Prize

Knight and Druid, King and Maiden weave their way through Kenneth Grahame's story, made by Emma Gelders Sterne into a play called "The Reluctant Dragon" which has won the $500 prize offered by the Junior Leagues of New England and Montreal, and The Bookshop for Boys and Girls of Boston. The play is printed as an extra number of the Horn Book, the Communiqué of the Bookshop, sold for 50 cents a copy, and a small royalty charge will be made when groups wish to produce the play.

Miss Anne Sherwin, one of the contest judges, is most enthusiastic about "The Reluctant Dragon" which, she says, "appeals to me most from the point of view of the children who may be its happy producers.

"I cannot imagine a more congenial pastime for them than 'play-acting' in the rôles of the utterly delightful dragons this play provides for them. . . . There is a plot, of course. . . . The people of the age of Druids speak 'Early English,' and the Sussex peasants of today have a rustic accent, but the dragons' language is simple and direct, for they are of all time."

New Radio Fields to Conquer

* * *

More Power Output and Twin Speakers Arrive—Stepping Out on the Ultra Shorts

* * *

By VOLNEY D. HURD

"WHAT'S new in radio?" The answer might be, "Nothing," if we are to judge by the stories that came out of the recent Chicago manufacturers' show. The news stories from that exhibition, according to what got into the metropolitan dailies, were shining examples of the kind that are poor fodder for the "radio-minded."

Publicity is of great value in developing a new business, and the radio industry needs it. It is more than mere publicity. It is a public service in that it gives the public an analysis of the new developments, permitting it to make wiser purchases. However, from the Chicago show came nothing but reports of what different manufacturers thought of the future of radio from a sales and broadcasting viewpoint. Not a line was to be seen telling of new set developments.

The writer was unable to attend the show this year, but even sitting at a distance, viewing material that has come from various sources, it is quite apparent that there have been some progressive steps taken in radio set refinement. For instance, a "twin push" system of using power tubes instead of the familiar push-pull has been reduced to practice and successfully installed in receiving sets. It means that with low-priced power equipment, great volume with little distortion is possible, something that formerly required very expensive equipment.

* * *

Another contribution to undistorted, clear music of good volume is the triple-twin tube. This is really two tubes in one, using direct coupling; that is, a coupling which can introduce no distortion at any ordinary frequency. This tube gives the equivalent of a 250 tube output but requires only the same voltage as the former 245 tube. Because it is two tubes in one, it has a tremendous amplification factor and will give a much greater signal build-up than the Pentode of last year's fame. It also requires none of the trick circuit arrangements of the Pentode in order to get pure quality. This tube is made by Cable and promises to be used extensively in new sets.

Another feature which has come in in a small way has been the use of two speakers; one for low notes and one for high, as discussed by the writer in these columns a year ago. Truly capable power tubes plus this twin speaker arrangement mean much finer quality than anything that has been heard in the past in the sets of manufacturers now using this arrangement.

* * *

National's Ultra Short Work

Short waves are not being discussed a great deal at the present time, but in the meantime their newest relative, the ultra short waves, has been rapidly coming to the fore. While amateurs have been playing with these it has taken the attention of television to focus attention on them.

These waves combine the qualities of both light and radio waves and have tremendous possibilities. They are not affected by static, they are easily directed and, due to the fact that they do not go beyond the horizon, the same waves can be used over and over again in locations not more than 100 miles from each other.

We have had numerous inquiries about these waves, but they are so new that practically nothing has been printed about them, particularly from a popular viewpoint. Thus it was a real pleasure to find in our mail of yesterday a new manual of ultra short waves entitled "Below Ten Meters," compiled and edited by James Millen and Robert S. Kruse. Mr. Millen is general manager of the National Company and has been directing its extensive research in the ultra short waves with the result that it has developed a number of interesting receivers and converters for using these new wavelengths.

* * *

This manner is by far the best thing we have ever seen prepared by anyone on a technical subject. It is rather interesting to note that the National Company, criticized by some as too conservative during the boom years, in these present times is well in advance in new research. The answer is simple. It took a normal middle course at the time most manufacturers were expanding too far with the result that it is now enjoying the fruits of this wise procedure. It may be interesting to note that it has laid off no one and has actually taken on two or three new people, and at Christmas was able to give a small bonus to its employees.

It is quite natural that from this atmosphere the highly satisfactory results of a progressive course of research should come. And this is indicated in the many interesting units described in the new booklet which, however, goes far beyond reception parts for it covers the entire subject of ultra short-wave transmission, and an analysis of the physical properties of these frequencies.

* * *

Possibilities of not only television, but voices broadcasting on the ultra-short waves, are intriguing, for theory would show that exceptionally fine tone quality should result down there since the side-band problem does not come into the picture. In other words, wavelengths down in this region have all the width they need, and in their transmission and reception they are not cramped and distorted.

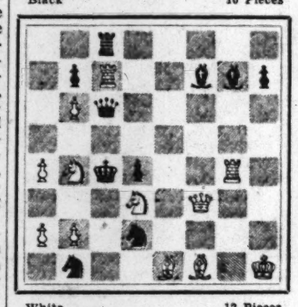
Mr. Millen told the writer recently that this theory bears out in practice and that the quality of the music which he has heard on ultra short waves is quite superior to anything it has been able to achieve on broadcast waves. This all points to an obvious solution to the present congestion of broadcasting in the placing of all local broadcasting on the ultra short waves, leaving long-distance broadcasting to the existing broadcast wavelengths.

CHESS

by Frederick R. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1417
By A. J. Fink

Black — 10 Pieces

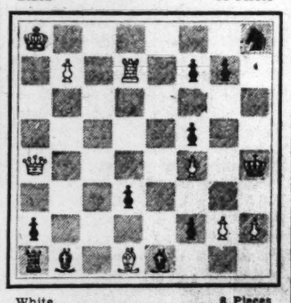


White — 12 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1418
By A. J. Fink

Black — 11 Pieces



White — 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1415. K-Kt7

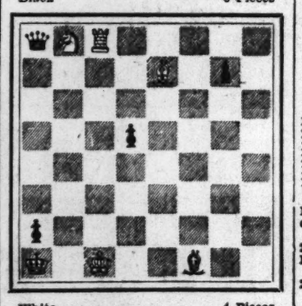
No. 1416. 1. B-R4 — B-Q2
2. Kt-K2
1. ——— — P-Kt6
2. KtxKtP
1. ——— — Kt moves
2. Kt-B6

End-Game No. 99

1. P-Kt8(R) — RxP
2. RxR
1. ——— — R-KKt
2. RxR
1. ——— — K-Kt6
2. R-B4

END-GAME NO. 100
By H. R. Bigelow

Black — 6 Pieces



White — 4 Pieces

White to play and win

NOTES

A news bulletin from the general committee of the Chess Congress of 1932 advises that World Chess Champion Dr. Alexander A. Alekhine of Paris has definitely accepted an invitation to take part in the congress and that, as Capablanca, Napier, A. Kupchik, J. Bernstein, around May 1, signified acceptance of invitations to participate or indicated tentatively that they desire to play in the master tourney, a list is assured of 12 master participants that begins with Marshall and Kashdan and includes Dake, Reshevsky, Factor, Tippin and Fink.

The enterprise of California chess players is backing this event, but, like all such undertakings, it depends for its fullest measure of success upon the cooperative financial support of all American chess players, and the committee in charge welcomes such assistance.

The executives of the National Chess Federation, U. S. A., have recently held several important meetings and have appointed special committees to take care of the leading chess events that are to transpire in 1932.

GAMES

Frank James Marshall is here seen in his best form in the following game, which he won from David Gladstone in the recent Metropolitan Chess League season.

Marshall has submitted this to President Leonard B. Meyer for league brilliancy prize.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Marshall White	Gladstone Black	Marshall White	Gladstone Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	16 PxP	Q-Kt3
2 P-QB4	P-K3	17 KtxKtch	BxKt
3 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	18 B-Kt4	R-Q
4 B-Kt5	B-K2	19 Q-R7ch	K-B
5 P-K3	QKt-Q2	20 Q-R8ch	K-K2
6 R-B	P-B3	21 QxKtP!	QxPch
7 Kt-B3	Castles	22 K-R	BxB
8 Q-B2!(a)	P-KR3	23 QxPch	K-Q3
9 B-R4!	P-QR3(b)	24 Kt-K4ch	K-Q4
10 P-QR3	PxP	25 Q-R5ch	B-Kt4
11 BxP	P-QKt4	26 Q-Q1ch	Q-Q3
12 B-QR2!(c)	P-B4	27 Q-Kt3ch	K-K4
13 Kt-K4!	Q-R4ch	28 Q-Kt3ch	K-Q4
14 Kt(B3)-Q3	PxP	29 Q-Q6 mate!	
15 Castles	PxP		

(a) This queen maneuver is always good after Black has moved P-QB3. Black should endeavor to transpose his moves in the Queen's Gambit in such a way as to allow P-(QB2)-QB4 in one move (instead of the two required in this game) as an immediate answer to White's Q-QB3.

(b) This variation, popular enough today, seems too slow to us.

(c) Better than B-Q3, or B-K2, as it maintains pressure on the long diagonal QR3-KKt8.

The United States champion announced the mate in seven moves toward the end of this game. It is very amusing to watch the "fried liver" king parade to his doom in the center of the board!

The match played at Amsterdam between Dr. Euwe and S. Flohr, champions of Holland and Czechoslovakia, ended in a draw, with two wins each and four draws. The Dutch champion won the last game, as follows:

QUEEN'S GAMBIT

Euwe White	Flohr Black	Euwe White	Flohr Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	16 Kt-K4	KtxP
2 P-QB4	PxP	17 QR-Kt	Kt-R4
3 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	18 KR-B	B-K2
4 P-K3	P-B4	19 RxP	Q-Q
5 BxP	P-K3	20 R-Q(b)	Q-Kt3
6 Castles	Kt-B3	21 Kt(B3)-Kt5	
7 Q-K2	P-QR3		P-Kt3
8 KR-Q	P-QKt4	22 Q-B3	Castles
9 QPxP	Q-B2	23 Kt-B6ch	BxKt
10 B-Q3	BxP	24 QxB	E-Kt2
11 P-QR4	P-Kt5	25 KtxRP(c)	KR-Q
12 QKt-Q2	Kt-QR4	26 P-R4	R-Q2
13 P-QKt3	Kt-Q4	27 P-R5(d)	
14 B-Kt3	Kt-B6(a)		Resigns(e)
15 BxKt	PxB		

(a) White's QB is in very good play, so Black naturally takes the opportunity of exchanging it for a Kt.

(b) Threatening a discovery on the Q. 20 . . . Castles is not good because of 21, Kt-B6ch, BxKt; 22, BxP ch, etc.

(c) A forcing sacrifice. If 25 . . . KxKt; 26, BxPch followed by R-Q7.

(d) Threatening P-R6 and Q-Kt7 mate.

(e) Black played Q-Q, but then resigned. The reply is, of course, P-R6 and, on QxQ, KtxQ ch, winning the rook.

AMELIA PUTNAM DECORATED

BRUSSELS, June 14 (AP)—Mrs Amelia Earhart Putnam, who was awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor by France, yesterday received the Order of Leopold from King Albert of the Belgians in recognition of her solo flight across the Atlantic. She was the guest of the King and Queen at luncheon.

Australians to Ban Communist Menace

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia—Increased powers to deal with the Communist menace are sought in a bill to amend the Crimes Act introduced into the Commonwealth Parliament. The Government is authorized to apply to the courts for a declaration that any body of people is an unlawful association, and the court may then call upon that association or organization to show cause why it should not be declared unlawful. Authority is given in the bill for the deportation of any member of an association declared to be unlawful.

Steps are to be taken against Communist newspapers published in the Commonwealth. Printers, publishers and vendors of a newspaper or periodical published by an association declared to be unlawful are rendered liable to six months in gaol.

A property owner or lessee who knowingly permits an unlawful association to hold meetings on his premises is also liable to six months' imprisonment.

Yachts Postpone North Shore Race Because of Haze

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., June 14—One look into the gray haze that hung over the north shore this morning was enough to convince Mr. Warwick Tompkin of San Francisco and other distant places that it was no kind of a day to match paces with the new topsl schooner Pilgrim from Marblehead to Gloucester and return. Instead Skipper Tompkins rowed ashore and announced a postponement in what was expected to be a thrilling tilt between a couple of sturdy off-shore sailing yachts.

The Wanderbird, formerly a German pilot boat hailing from the Elbe River, is scheduled to sail soon on a voyage to the Canary Islands with a party of adventuresome yachtsmen. The Pilgrim, a new vessel owned by Mr. Donald Starr, is about to set sail for a voyage around the world. Skipper Starr thought the proposed race from the 'Head to the Eastern Point Whistler and back would provide an opportunity to "swing ship" to calibrate his compasses as well as test the Pilgrim's speed in match sailing.

When Captain Tompkins telephoned that weather conditions here did not appear promising, the Pilgrim remained at her berth in Boston where she is taking in stores for her globe-encircling trek. One of the afterguard aboard the Wanderbird said the race might take place tomorrow. Yachtsmen hereabouts are hoping that when the yachts finally come together outside this port for their little brush to Cape Ann, a good stiff blow will be piping up to show the vessels off at typical off-shore conditions.

The Wanderbird has proved her seagoing ability in many a hard chance. Built for the German pilot service, she was designed to head for sea when other vessels would be scurrying for shelter in some near-by port. She is schooner rigged with a high counter and plumb bow. This straight stem and rather deep forefoot are regarded as exceptionally handy in lying hove to in any kind of a sea. The Pilgrim, well-designed and ruggedly built at a "down east" shipyard, has not yet been off soundings.

CLOSED BANK TO PAY SECOND DIVIDEND

Mr. Arthur Guy, state bank commissioner, yesterday wa authorized by Judge Edward P. Pierce of the Supreme Court to pay a second dividend to depositors in the savings department of the closed Industrial Bank & Trust Company. This dividend, one of 12½ per cent, follows the recent payment of a 25 per cent dividend.

At the same time the Suffolk County Grand Jury sent a secret message to Gov. Joseph B. Ely, which in some quarters is said to be a repetition of the grand jury's invitation to the Governor to appear as a witness in an inquiry into the bank's affairs. Mr. William M. Prendible, clerk of the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court, was unable to deliver the message yesterday. Another attempt will be made today, it is understood.

Wire System Held Superior to Radio

Radio is relegated to second place in a new wire communication system for the Boston Police Department as outlined by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The report of the engineers at Technology, who have been studying radio and wire systems in other cities for some time, under an order from the City Council, was sent to Mayor James M. Curley and the City Council yesterday by Mr. Eugene C. Hultman, police commissioner.

The engineers suggest that changes be made in the present wire system so that police headquarters, as well as division headquarters, can talk to the officer on any beat in the city. A system of summoning the officers to the police boxes also was a feature of the recommendations.

An outlay of $400,000 would be necessary for the new system, the report stated, because of the numerous changes necessary in the present lines. Radio communication was advised as supplementary to the wire system. The chief criticism of the police radio was that it is not secret, for private short wave sets can pick up police signals.

ROCKET TEST DROPPED

ROSWELL, N. M., June 14 (AP)—Dr. Robert H. Goddard, natural scientist, today announced his rocket experiments to explore upper atmospheres would be discontinued temporarily because of lack of funds of the Guggenheim Foundation which has been financing the project. The rocket experiments have been carried on here for 2½ years. Dr. Goddard is professor of physics at Clark University.

Sidney Lanier Tablet Unveiled

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUNSWICK, Ga.—Marked by appropriate ceremonies, a tablet was unveiled here at Lanier's oak, under which Georgia's distinguished poet, Sidney Lanier, gazed out across the "marshes of Glynn" and received inspiration which gave birth to his immortal poem of that title.

The Macon Business and Professional Women's Club presented this tablet, many of its members attending the exercises. A large delegation from Savannah and representatives from other cities also attended. Mrs. W. D. Lamar, president of the Lanier Association, formally presented the tablet on behalf of the Macon organization, which was accepted by Mayor J. L. Andrews, of Brunswick, for that city.

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EALING: New Broadway, Uxbridge Rd.
EAST HAM: 104-6 High St. North
FULHAM: 322-324 North End Rd.
HACKNEY: 408-10 Mare St.
HAMMERSMITH: 107 King St.
HOLLOWAY: 82 Seven Sisters Rd.
ILFORD: 92 High Rd.
ISLINGTON: 15-17 High St.
KILBURN: 122-6 High Rd.
KINGSTON: 69-71 Clarence St.
LEWISHAM: 194 High St.
PECKHAM: 54 Rye Lane.
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STREATHAM: 97-99 High Rd.
TOOTING: 16-20 High St.
TOTTENHAM: 480 High Rd.
WALTHAMSTOW: 39-41 High St.
WOOD GREEN: 33 High Rd.
WOOLWICH: 32-34 Hare St.
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ACCRINGTON: 24 Blackburn Rd.
BELFAST: 39 Ann St.; 29 North St.
BIRMINGHAM: 84 High St. (Opp. Co-operative Stores); 147 New St.
BISHOP AUCKLAND: Newgate End
BLACKBURN: 29 King William St.
BOLTON: 64-66 Deansgate
BOURNEMOUTH: 1 Commercial Rd.
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BRISTOL: 42 Castle St.
BURNLEY: Corner of Chancery St. and St. James St.
CAMBRIDGE: 32 Petty Cury
CARDIFF: 24 Queen St.; 139 Queen St.
CASTLEFORD: 21 Carlton St.
CHELMSFORD: 39 High St.
CHESTERFIELD: 16 Burlington St.
COVENTRY: 25-6 Smithford St.
DARLINGTON: 7 Prebend Row
DERBY: 14-16 St. Peter's St.
DONCASTER: 34 St. Sepulchregate; 14 St. Sepulchregate
DUBLIN: 90 Henry St.
DUNDEE: 40 Murraygate
EDINBURGH: 21 Princes St.; 39-41 South Bridge
EXETER: 73 High St.
GLASGOW: 21-7 Argyle St.; 130 Sauchiehall St.
GREENOCK: 36-38 Hamilton St.
GRIMSBY: 9 Freeman St.
HALIFAX: 2-4 Commercial St.
HANLEY: 2 Piccadilly
HEREFORD: 3A St. Peter's St.
HUDDERSFIELD: 17 King St.; 45 New St.
HULL: 13 14 Whitefriargate
IPSWICH: 35 Westgate St.
KEIGHLEY: 42-46 Low St.
LEEDS: 193 Lower Briggate (Opp. Dreesa, Jewellers)
LEICESTER: 1A Haymarket
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THE HOME FORUM

The First Artists

WE FOUND ourselves moving warily forward, bent nearly double, and not at all enjoying the atmosphere of the damp, drippy, slippery cave. The only light came from a sputtering candle, held by a little Frenchman who was shuffling along behind. We were guided by the shrill voice of his youthful son, who, sure-footed as a baby goat, each time that we had to duck our heads still lower, called back from recesses far ahead: "Attention!" At last he waited for us; and, approaching the overhanging rocks on one side of the underground passage, ran a small, reverent finger along an almost obliterated incision in the wall:

"Voilà!"

* * *

Early that morning in Périgueux—a French town about half way between Bordeaux and Limoges—a rattly little car had driven up to the dreary hotel. With a disgusted look at the mud with which it was plastered, we packed ourselves in. It needed only a few miles, however, to convince us that washing it would have been a waste of time. But as we splashed and wallowed, we soon forgot the mud, for the country became increasingly beautiful. The twisting, swinging road followed the involved contour of high, limestone cliffs, edging deep-cut valleys, with an unexpectedly small river visible occasionally at the bottom.

Between our early start and the moment when we found our eyes following the finger of our young guide, as it traced those strange outlines on the hubbly stone, we had had an exciting morning—one of the most exciting of our lives. Have you ever heard of Les Eyzies, Laugerie Basse, Font-de-Gaume, Combarelles? At Les Eyzies we were shown through a museum, arranged in a castle of the tenth or eleventh century. It stands high on a cliff, overlooking the modern village, and the valley of the Vézère, two hundred feet below; and there we saw displayed small implements, tools, and even weapons, of stone, flint, reindeer horn, bone, or ivory, cunningly chipped and fashioned, often engraved and sculptured with the heads and outlines of animals that certainly are not lurking about there nowadays.

Then, at the base of beetling cliffs, we were driven to Laugerie Basse, one place out of the many where excavations have been made and such things found, deposited in layers of earth and sand. Certain sorts of implements in one layer, certain in another, laid down and preserved by natural causes as we salt away beans in a crock. But our driver hurried us along: "Wait till you see the Font-de-Gaume!"

The cavern of Font-de-Gaume, with its winding corridor that leads far back into the cliff, and into the past! Its seemingly interminable length is electric-lighted now, and so is the wider space at the inner end, where the walls are covered with paintings. Frescoes of animals done in various styles: profile drawings outlined with a simple band of color; brilliant polychrome frescoes—red, brown, yellow, and black. Not an occasional painting here and there, but quantities of them, often one on top of another (superimposing did not begin when cameras fell into inexpert hands, nor with the motion pictures). Who are these artists that reproduce animals in action with such simplicity and force? Where are their outlandish models? Look! Someone once held his hand against this wall while the surface round it was smeared with black (we are not even the originators of finger-printing).

But now, in the far less gorgeous cavern of Combarelles, we are watching the boy as he traces for us the engraved shapes of more animals. In many places, they are coated over with a semi-opaque frosting of deposit from the dripping stalactites. The smoky candle illumines no clear-cut outlines, such as those reproduced on the clean white backgrounds of the postcards for sale in the museum. But the same amazing skill, accuracy, and power of observation are evident as in the more spectacular decorations at the Font-de-Gaume.

* * *

Must not the decorations in these caves be a trick of enterprising tourists? But would not contemporary painters with this great talent be well known? These questions, not so many years ago, could not have been answered. In 1879 the Marquis de Sautuola took his five-year-old daughter with him into a cave at Altamira, in Spain. Because she was little enough to hold her head upright in the low-vaulted cavern, she was the first to see the decorations on the ceiling. But no one then knew what to make of them.

It was not until 1895, when other mural art was discovered in a cavern at La Mouthe, near where we now are, that the idea of prehistoric artists was taken seriously, and archæologists and geologists began with new zest to piece together the story of races that lived here long before the dawn of history. The ins-and-outs of these questions can be found in many books. What interests us is that a race of human beings lived along this river bed, who molded, engraved, and painted the implements and frescoes we have just been examining, some twenty-five thousand years B. C. It is said that their descendants, narrow-headed and broad-cheeked as they, can be seen here still. It is said, too, that a later branch of artists, to whom the more finished paintings are ascribed, may be the ancestors of the Eskimos. We do not care. What concerns us is to call up, as we stand here looking at much the same landscape as these people knew, what sort of lives they led, and what inspired them to decorate these dark, underground caverns.

Any attempt to interpret their unprecedented artistic impulse can be only guesswork. We know their implements and materials, for flint utensils have been found much like the tools used today by sculptors; lumps of clay that still bear the marks of the fingers that kneaded them; and pigments with the mortars and pestles that ground them. Also a stone palette, and tubes of paint—only the tubes are hollow bones! It is easy to surmise that sculpture first prevailed over drawing, because of its double appeal to the sense of touch as well as of sight. But how can we explain why the early interest in human beings as models gave way to the widespread representation of animals; how account for the quantities of drawings on certain walls? What happenings interrupted those drawings that are left unfinished?

The artists, who probably lived outside in the semiprotection of the grottoes, and who must have made their first sketches in the open, yet chose the innermost recesses of caves for their finished work, where the only light came from small stone lamps. The most reasonable supposition is that the sculptures and paintings, and also the weapons decorated with the figures of animals, were supposed to bring good fortune to this race of hunters.

We are on surer ground when we speak of the people themselves, and of climatic conditions. It is thought that we should not go far wrong if we likened this people to some savage race, such as the Tasmanians, as seen by Captain Cook, and later by Darwin on his voyage in the "Beagle." We know from geology that, though the landscape had much the appearance in their day that it has in ours, the climate was different, with cold, moist periods, followed by cold and dry. But till recently we had no first-hand evidence. For instance, till 1902, for some twenty thousand years, the choked mouths of the caverns of Font-de-Gaume and Combarelles hid their accurate record of the past. Now, because of the precociously developed powers of observation and love of beauty of these people, as we stand near the edge of their caves, and look out over their countryside, we can summon up in imagination the wild life that was familiar to them. Never were there in any other epoch so many models to choose from, such a mixture of animals from widespread regions; arctic mammoth, and woolly rhinoceros, reindeer, musk-ox; the Asiatic lion, acclimated and left over from earlier times; bison, cave-bear, wild cattle; the horse and the wild ass of the steppes—besides many less startling occupants of this now smiling, southerly land.

Mr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, in the "Preface" to his *Men of the Old Stone Age*, with quaint courtesy adds to his acknowledgments of modern authorities his indebtedness to these first artists. We join our thanks to his.

P. R.

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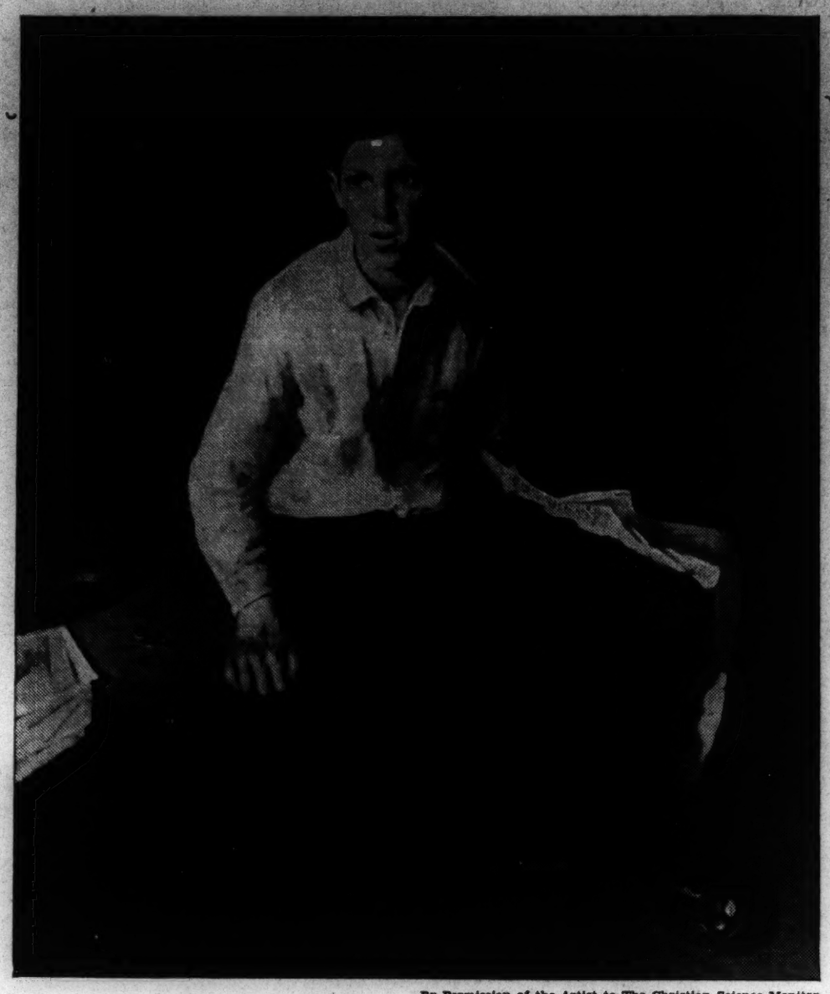

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"Newspaper Boy": From a Painting by Henry Hensche

Sunrise

On the morning after his visit to the Nightcrow Inn, Maddison lay on his bracken bed in the upper room of the cottage, listening to a trickle of happiness falling in the dim room. Two swallows were talking to one another in the mud nest just outside the casement, under the thatch. Other birds were singing in the coombe. He lay drowsy and at rest, his mind dim as the dawnlight, for an hour, when various noises began to arise outside the cottage. There was the noise of scolding, as of linen torn; immediately afterwards a grey and plum-coloured bird, with blue eyes and black cheeks, flew to the window-sill. . . .

While Maddison watched with relaxed contentment, other birds alighted on the window-sill—a young carrion-crow, and a big brown hawk with a hooked bill and large yellow legs and feet. Then came a jackdaw, which alighted on the sack of sun-dried grass which was the pillow, and squabbled with the jay on Maddison's head. The kittens stretched luxuriously, disturbed by play of pup and cub, and curled to sleep again.

"Well, I suppose it's time to get up," said Maddison aloud; and hearing his voice, the young birds opened their beaks and screeched, fluttering their wings for food. With supple swiftness the otter cub unrolled from his play and ran to Maddison's head, staring at him with dark eyes; while the two pups stretched themselves, yawned and yowled, and with wagging tail-stumps thrust themselves to his face and licked his chin until hurled away. Only the kittens did not care. They settled more comfortably into the warm communal sleep-hole in the bracken.

"Up we all get!" Maddison shouted suddenly, for a yellow glow, like the wan spectre of a moth, had lit on the wall opposite. The sun was rising.

He seized the two brown blankets, and dragging the scampering and upset animals, went down the stairs. In the lower room he was greeted by the seagull, making raucous noises. . . . The cub moved swiftly around the room on its low legs, turning nervously with a sweep of its long tapered tail. Then like a brown ripple it was gone through the round cat-hole in the lower part of the door, followed by the pups. Maddison lit some sticks in the hearth, filled the iron kettle from a pitcher, set it on the crook, and opening the door, was in the cold air of morning.

— HENRY WILLIAMSON, in "The Dream of Fair Women."

THIS painting of a newsboy, by Henry Hensche, is a sympathetic study of a subject which has served too long as a theme for sentimental fiction and art of the magazine variety. The boy who sells papers is neither a type nor a tradition, but a distinct character; and Mr. Hensche, like the distinguished painter of whom he is a disciple, is quick to observe and reproduce character. There is nothing of the "ragged newsboy" in this decently clad figure waiting for his customers, nor is there the least indication of the shrill-voiced vendor of metropolitan dailies in the dreamy lad caught in a moment of relaxation. The newspaper boy is an individual, and as such Mr. Hensche has seen and depicted him.

Henry Hensche, still a young man, is an enthusiastic supporter of that school of impressionistic painting of which the late Charles W. Hawthorne was so distinguished an exponent. Some twelve or thirteen years ago, circumstances led Mr. Hensche from Chicago, where his early art education was received, to Provincetown, Mass., where he became a student in the summer classes held there by Mr. Hawthorne. The teachings of this painter decided the future course of his work. In recent years Mr. Hensche's work has been seen in the important exhibits throughout the country, and one of his canvases won a prize at the National Academy two years ago. He has located permanently in Provincetown, where he spends his winters painting. His summers are devoted to carrying on the school of art founded by Mr. Hawthorne, in Provincetown, over thirty years ago.

Although of the younger group of painters, Mr. Hensche has been completely untouched by the modern trends which have so strongly influenced the work of many who still class themselves with the conservatives. He upholds without reservation the Hawthorne theory that form is perceptible to the human eye only through color variations, and that the correct perception and reproduction of color on canvas should, therefore, be the painter's first and paramount aim. This point of view is loudly challenged by the modernist; but that it furnishes excellent groundwork for the future development of the painter of whatever school, is virtually beyond cavil. Of the successful younger painters of the day, a surprising number have been touched at some time by Mr. Hawthorne's influence. Among these, Mr. Hensche is one of the most conspicuous.

Twin Peaks of the Valley

In genial mood,
While at our pastoral banquet thus we sate,
Fronting the window of that little cell,
I could not, ever and anon, forbear
To glance an upward look on two huge Peaks,
That from some other vale peered into this.
"Those lusty twins," exclaimed our host, "if here
It were your lot to dwell, would soon become
Your prized companions.—Many are the notes
Which, in his tuneful course, the wind draws forth
From rocks, woods, caverns, heaths, and dashing shores;
And well those lofty brethren bear their part
In the wild concert—chiefly when the storm
Rides high; then all the upper air they fill
With roaring sound, that ceases not to flow,
Like smoke, along the level of the blast,
In mighty current; theirs, too, is the song
Of stream and headlong flood that seldom fails;
And, in the grim and breathless hour of noon,
Methinks that I have heard them echo back
The thunder's greeting. Nor have nature's laws
Left them ungifted with a power to yield
Music of finer tone; a harmony,
So do I call it, though it be the hand
Of silence, though there be no voice;—the clouds,
The mist, the shadows, light of golden suns,
Motions of moonlight, all come thither—touch,
And have an answer. . . .
There the sun himself,
At the calm close of summer's longest day,
Rests his substantial orb;—between those heights
And on the top of either pinnacle,
More keenly than elsewhere in night's blue vault,
Sparkle the stars as of their station proud.
Thoughts are not busier in the mind of man
Than the mute agents stirring there:—alone
Here do I sit and watch."

—From "The Excursion," by WORDSWORTH.

Buckwheat

This smell of home and honey on the breeze,
This shimmer of sunshine woven in white and pink
That comes a dream from memory's visioned brink,
Sweet, sweet and strange across the ancient trees—
It is the buckwheat, boon of the later bees,
Its breadths of heavy-headed bloom appearing
Amid the blackened stumps of this high clearing,
Freighted with cheer of comforting auguries.

But when the blunt, brown grain and red-ripe sheaves,
Brimming the low log barn beyond the eaves,
Crisped by the first frost feel the thresher's flail,
Then flock the blue wild-pigeons in shy haste
All silently down Autumn's amber trail,
To glean at dawn the chill and whitening waste.

—CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS, in "Poems."

An Australian Picnic

On a sheep station, you know, everything is given over to the growing of wool—or was before the land was cultivated to the extent it is today. To provide ample grass for our woolly friend, the sheep, great forests of eucalyptus trees are ringed and stand gaunt, white, protesting figures till at last they fall. This side of the world anyone would be scandalized at all that good wood going to waste; but in those great distances, sparsely populated, it is not profitable to cart them for timber, and so there are "burning off" days, which make an occasion for a picnic.

We assemble in some paddock, which in Australia may be several miles square, where there are hundreds of trees, some standing, many already fallen; we all work hard piling up old branches round some prostrate giant before setting fire to it, until the immediate landscape is ablaze with huge bonfires (incidentally this also helps the grass). Then, hot and thirsty, we collect together for our picnic. We have taken out with us some merino chops, not the large coarse things one sees so much of in England, but little ones resembling Welsh mutton, only much nicer—unless I have idealized them in memory! We make a small fire, then cut out a square shallow hole in the ground which is filled with glowing embers. A gridiron has been constructed of green twigs (the Australian bushman is an adept at this sort of thing). This with the chops is placed over the manufactured stove; some potatoes have been thrown into the ashes of the fire, and with bread, and tin pannikins to drink from, I maintain you do not know the full joy of a picnic till you have experienced it carried out in this fashion.

On one occasion, I remember, we had with us a young Englishman who contributed his bit by making a dish of scrambled eggs according to the best traditions of Eton! How anxious he was that his achievement should not be spoiled in such primitive, and to him unusual, environment How we all fetched and carried breathlessly, that everything should be ready at the exact moment—a most extravagant dish with heaps of eggs and butter and cream! And what a success it was! Never have I eaten such scrambled eggs. We had picked some mushrooms on the way there, and someone grilled them. A feast that lingers in the memory!

Later we untethered the horses, standing patiently tied to trees, and journeyed toward home in the gathering twilight; making our own tracks through the paddocks, strewn with fallen timber and old stumps, till we reached the highroad.

After Reunion

When you had gone and all our loud good-bys were stilled,
The campus came to life and claimed its own:
Groups of undergraduate daisies, white and frilled,
Stood up and stared at me;
A chipmunk raced
Across the Greek inscription chased
On the memorial stone;
And while the wheeling shadows folded in our memories,
A robin, on the proud tiptop of our class tree,
Proclaimed it his!

LILIAN BOWDEN MINER.

The Object of Poetry

When Aristotle spoke of poetry as an "imitation" of things, he meant that it was a particular way of speaking about things. That the business of poetry is to let things speak for themselves was a rejoinder too obvious to be missed. The best poetry, it was urged, never comments. It reports life, without any impertinence of criticism. Certainly this promise of "no chatter" is heartening. Yet that the theory towards which it conducts, or encourages us, the theory of æsthetic realism, has not itself some quality of chatter, I have always taken leave to doubt.

Chatter about chatter is as bad as thinking about thought; and what I have to say about the chatter of realism, I can say briefly. For it presents a type of æsthetic theory which I conceive, in fact, to have been exposed before it was born. Whatever the defects of Aristotle, he had at least made untenable, before they occupied it, the position, if they have one, of the so-called realists. I say, their position, if they have one; and if they have, we may suppose the heart of it to lie in the dogma that poetry describes things as they are, omitting nothing, extenuating nothing, and setting down almost nothing in malice.—From "The Profession of Poetry," by H. W. GARROD.

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PFLICHTVERGESSENHEIT bedeutet Vernachlässigung von Aufgaben oder Verpflichtungen. Gewisse Forderungen sind den Menschen durch Brauch, durch das Anstands- oder das Zweckmäßigkeitsgesetz auferlegt. Man ist gesetzlich und sittlich verpflichtet, bestimmte Verantwortlichkeiten für das eigene Wohlergehen, für die Angehörigen und die Gemeinde, in der man lebt, zu übernehmen; denn „unser keiner lebt ihm selber", wie der Apostel Paulus schreibt.

Wer versäumt, irgend einer Verpflichtung nachzukommen, macht sich in dem betreffenden Falle der Pflichtvergessenheit schuldig und zieht sich die daraus sich ergebende Strafe zu. Eltern, die ihre Kinder nicht zu ehrerbietigen, gesetzliebenden Bürgern erziehen, machen sich dem Kinde und der Gesellschaft gegenüber schwerer Vernachlässigung schuldig.

Kinder und junge Leute, die die zu ihrer ordentlichen Ausbildung vorgesehenen Gelegenheiten versäumen, finden in der Regel, daß sie infolge dieses Versäumnisses ihr Leben lang gehindert sind. Wer die ihm von Gott verliehenen Gaben nicht anwendet, begrenzt seinen Erfolg und seine Nützlichkeit anderen gegenüber. Aber alle, die es auf einem Gebiete menschlichen Strebens zur Auszeichnung bringen möchten, können sich den Rat zunutze machen, den Paulus seinem jungen Mitarbeiter Timotheus erteilte, dem er schrieb: „Laß nicht aus der Acht die Gabe, die dir gegeben ist. . . . Habe acht auf dich selbst und auf die Lehre. . . . Denn wo du solches tust, wirst du dich selbst selig machen und die dich hören". Wer Gott in seinem Denken und Betragen verherrlichen und seinen Mitmenschen von größtem Nutzer sein will, darf sich keine Selbstvernachlässigung erlauben. Um die geringste Neigung zur Nachlässigkeit wachsam zu berichtigen, muß man seine Fähigkeiten und seine höchsten Pflichten kennen.

Nachlässigkeit im Einhalten von Verabredungen, im Halten von Versprechen oder im Erfüllen gesellschaftlicher Verpflichtungen erscheint vielleicht nicht als schweres Vergehen; aber sie neigt zu Pflichtvernachlässigung und zur Schädigung eines sonst feinen Charakters. Gerade bei diesen kleinen Fehlern und Versäumnissen sollte man beginnen, seine Neigung zur Pflichtvergessenheit zu berichtigen und die Selbstzucht zu üben, die nötig ist, um sein ganzes Wirken so zu gestalten, daß die Aufgaben und Pflichten des Lebens ordentlich ausgeführt werden. Nachteilige Eigenschaften wie Teilnahmslosigkeit, Saumseligkeit, Zweifel, Furcht, Kleinmut, Lieblosigkeit oder Verdrießlichkeit tragen zu gewohnheitsmäßiger Pflichtvergessenheit bei und können nur zu Enttäuschung und Mißerfolg führen. Treten an Stelle dieser Fehler und Mängel rechtes Folgern, Pflichttreue, ehrliche Arbeit, Pünktlichkeit, Höflichkeit und Bruderliebe—lauter tätige, wirkliche Ideen—, so findet Pflichtvergessenheit im Denken keinen Boden, um Wurzel fassen und wachsen zu können.

Pflichtvergessenheit schädigt den allgemeinen Geschäftsgang, die Gemeindekredite, die Unbescholtenheit eines Volkes und den Weltfortschritt in dem Maße, wie sie den einzelnen aufhält, hemmt und quält. Ja, pflichtvergessenes Versäumen der Bezahlung rechtmäßiger Forderungen wie Steuern, Zinsen, verfallene Wechsel oder Rechnungen scheint eines der allgemeinen Vergehen unserer Zeit und eine heimtückische Ursache der Geschäftsunsicherheit, der Arbeitslosigkeit und des Elendes geworden zu sein, die sich als eine regelmäßig wiederkehrende Notwendigkeit geltend machen. Zieht man die Unannehmlichkeit und den Verlust in Betracht, den das Versäumnis eines Menschen, seinen fälligen Zahlungsverpflichtungen nachzukommen, zur Folge hat, und multipliziert man diese Pflichtvergessenheit so und so oft, so muß man einsehen, daß dieser Irrtum dazu beiträgt, das Denken der Welt in Furcht, Zweifel und Niedergeschlagenheit zu stürzen. Auch kann man leicht die Gegentatsache erkennen, daß die ganze Lage sich bedeutend bessern würde, wenn sich jeder einzelne der Wichtigkeit der Berichtigung seiner eigenen Pflichtvernachlässigung lebhaft bewußt wäre. Der Strom des Vertrauens und Wohlwollens würde bald ungehemmt durch die Handelsadern fließen und allen Beschäftigung und Versorgung bringen.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt, daß Pflichtvergessenheiten jeder Art dadurch berichtigt werden, daß man die irrigen Annahmen, die das menschliche Denken zu beherrschen suchen, ausmerzt und an ihre Stelle das rechte Verständnis seiner Pflicht gegen Gott und den Menschen und eine wahre Beurteilung der eigenen Verantwortlichkeiten setzt. Das Überwinden der falschen Irrtumseinflüsterungen, die einen zur Vernachlässigung gerechter Verpflichtungen auf jedem Gebiete verleiten möchten, ist ein wichtiger Schritt im wachsamen Beachten seiner Pflicht. Der nächste Schritt ist das pünktliche Ausführen jener natürlichen Pflichten, die als Teil unserer Stellung im Leben klar vorgezeichnet sind. Es folgt daraus, daß man auf diese Art reichlich vorbereitet ist, übernommenen Verpflichtungen, ob religiöser, wirtschaftlicher oder amtlicher Art, gerecht zu werden.

In einer Satzung des Kirchenhandbuchs (Art. XXIV, Abschn. 5) schreibt Mrs. Eddy unter der Überschrift „Forderung Gottes": „Gott fordert, daß Weisheit, Sparsamkeit und brüderliche Liebe alle Handlungen der Mitglieder Der Mutterkirche, Der Ersten Kirche Christi, Wissenschafter, kennzeichne". Würden die in dieser Satzung enthaltenen Ermahnungen auf die Aufgaben des täglichen Lebens angewandt, so wären die vielen heute in der Welt vorkommenden Pflichtvergessenheiten bald berichtigt und aufbauendes Handeln träte an ihre Stelle.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Correcting Delinquency

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DELINQUENCY indicates some neglect in duty or obligation. Certain requirements are imposed upon society by custom or the laws of propriety or expediency. One is bound by legal and moral obligations to assume definite responsibilities relative to his own well-being, to his family, and to the community in which he lives; for, as the Apostle Paul writes, "None of us liveth to himself."

Failure to perform any particular obligation causes one to become delinquent in that respect, and to incur the ensuing penalty. Parents who do not train their children to be respectful, law-abiding citizens are guilty of grave neglect to the child and to society.

Children and young people who fail to use the opportunities provided for their proper education usually find themselves hampered all their lives because of this negligence. Anyone who neglects to use the talents God has given him limits his own success and his usefulness to others. But all who would achieve distinction in any line of human endeavor may profit by Paul's advice to Timothy, his young coworker, to whom he wrote: "Neglect not the gift that is in thee. . . . Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine . . . for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee." Self-neglect is not permissible in one who would glorify God in spirit and conduct, and be of the highest service to his fellow men. In order that he may be vigilant in correcting the least inclination to be negligent, he should know what his capabilities are, and what constitutes his paramount duties.

Remissness in keeping appointments, in fulfilling promises, or in meeting one's social obligations may not seem a grave offense, but it tends toward slackness to duty, and toward breaking down the morale of an otherwise fine character. It is in regard to these minor faults and failures that one should begin to correct his delinquent tendencies, and to apply the self-discipline necessary to bring the entire scope of his activities into an orderly performance of life's duties and obligations. Negative qualities, such as apathy, procrastination, doubt, fear, lack of faith, love, or enthusiasm, are some of the elements out of which habits of delinquency are formed, and from which only disappointment and failure can ensue. When these faults and omissions are replaced with right reasoning, alertness to duty, honest labor, promptness, courtesy, and brotherly love—all active, positive ideas—delinquency will find no mental soil wherein it can take root and grow.

Delinquency affects general business, community credits, national integrity, and world progress to the extent in which it protracts, delays, and harasses individuals. In fact, delinquency in neglecting to pay just obligations, such as taxes, interest, overdue notes, credit accounts, seems to have become one of the common modern offenses, and an insidious element of the business instability, unemployment, and misery claiming to manifest itself as a periodic necessity. When one considers the inconvenience and loss which may result from the failure of an individual to pay his financial obligations when due, and multiplies this delinquency many times, he cannot fail to see how this error helps to engulf the thought of the world in fear, doubt, and depression. Nor can he fail to discern the counter fact that, if each individual were keenly alert to the importance of correcting his own remissness to duty, the entire situation would be greatly relieved. The currency of confidence and good will soon would be flowing freely through the channels of trade, bringing employment and sustenance to all.

Christian Science teaches that the way to correct delinquencies of every sort is to eradicate the erroneous beliefs which seek to dominate human thought, and to replace them with a right understanding of one's duty to God and man, and a true estimate of his own responsibilities. Overcoming the false suggestions of error which would lead one to neglect his just obligations in any direction is an important step in being alert to duty. The next step is the prompt performance of those natural duties which are clearly outlined as being a part of one's station in life. It then follows that one is thus amply prepared to take care of such obligations, be they religious, financial, or official, as he may have assumed.

In a By-Law of the Church Manual (Art. XXIV, Sect. 5), under the title, "God's Requirement," Mrs. Eddy says, "God requires wisdom, economy, and brotherly love to characterize all the proceedings of the members of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist." The admonitions contained in this By-Law, if applied to the problems of daily life, would soon correct the many delinquencies which today confront the world, and replace them with constructive activities.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

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HARVARD ROWS IN RECORD TIME

Proves Contention That Crew May Be Better at Long Race Than Short

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RED TOP, Conn., June 14—A canvass of opinion concerning the Harvard varsity crew seems to center about the distance of the race with Yale, June 24. "Anything can happen in a four-mile race, you know." seemed to be a general statement. Admittedly the crew coached by Charley Whiteside has failed to show much in the way of encouragement in its preliminary races; but all of them have been over the 1¾-mile course and the defeats have not been inglorious ones.

Almost by way of proving that anything can happen in a four-mile row, the Crimson varsity went out last night in a time row and covered the downstream course in 19m. 45s., 17 seconds under the record, at a beat hovering around 30 after a racing start and a fast finish. Conditions were good until nearing the end, but not so good as enjoyed at an earlier time row on Friday. The record for the downstream course is 20m. 2s., but of course not only must crews be good to better this time, but conditions play an equally important part. Barring the unexpected, this time row last night just about settles the seating of the varsity. Better even than the time made was the improved smoothness of the shell. Whiteside admitted afterward that there is still polish needed and time to apply it.

A talk with the young coach impressed the interviewer with the expectation of hig things now that the crews are here and apart from customary surroundings. Harvard has the material; but Whiteside has not, as yet, been able to piece the men together for a smooth-working racing shell. Veterans have not come up to the standard of polished oarsmanship.

Experiment Helps Cassedy

The latest experiment in shifts moved Gerard J. Cassedy '33, veteran stroke, to No. 2, and brought Augustin H. Parker Jr. '32, junior stroke, up to the varsity and moved Edward Yoemans Jr. '33, former No. 2, to stroke of the juniors. This change seemingly benefited Cassedy, for when he returned to stroke he beat the time in 1931 style. Improvement is being seen daily and hopes are rising in the hearts of Harvard followers. The seatings as now arranged are expected to be permanent.

With practically every shift in the seatings so far there has been work to be done between 5 and 4 and 4 and 3. Thomas E. Armstrong '32, former captain, and Roger H. Hallowell '33 have been in and out of No. 4 and Armstrong's retirement probably means Hallowell will hold that position against Yale.

The stern four of Cassedy, stroke; Robert Saltonstall Jr. '33, No. 7; W. Benjamin Bacon '33, No. 6, and Malcolm Bancroft '33, No. 5, established something like fame during their freshman and sophomore years together, and were looked upon as near perfection, but such has not been the case this year and the stroke, 7 and 6 have been apart from the combine for a workout or two. Bacon has shown apparent weaknesses, the outstanding feature of which has been an inclination to be a little short. Cassedy has not rowed as last year, but with a little pressure will be all right. Bancroft has maintained his pace and looks like the best oarsman in the boat.

First Time at Four Miles

Waldo H. Holcombe '33 has been in and out of the shell, but seems to be improving daily. Yoemans is back in the boat at No. 2 and pulling powerfully, but needs smoothing. Josiah M. Erickson '32, the only senior in the boat, at No. 3, is a pretty good oarsman and will not be apt to cause any concern. Bancroft and Erickson are the only men in the shell who have not been temporarily "set down." Hallowell and Yoemans are the only ones who have not raced four miles.

Oddly enough the junior varsity, at times, has shown more smoothness than the varsity and, on occasions, has beaten the "first" boat; but the power of the juniors is not to be compared with that of the first Parker who has become a smooth stroke oar and seemingly deserved a chance at Cassedy's place when the latter was none too good. Francis J. Swayze '33, No 7; John W. Pierce '33, No. 6; Gridley Barrows '34, No. 5; Charles F. Hovey '32, No. 4; Taggart Whipple '34, No. 2, and Albert L. Nickerson Jr. '33, at bow, have all given the varsity oarsmen a scare by taking their seats for a spell. Bradford Simmons '34 has held No. 3.

The varsity performance for the season records a victory over Technology and a defeat at Annapolis by Pennsylvania, but only by a margin of a few feet, and Pennsylvania is undefeated. And then on the Charles River when Syracuse defeated Cornell by half a length in the record time of 8m. 48 2-5s., Harvard came in two lengths back of Cornell, and under nine minutes. It has been the showing in the sprint races that held up judgment of this crew for a four-mile encounter.

Although a smooth-working crew, the juniors have fared poorly since the early victory against Tech, losing to Navy and later to Cornell. The freshmen beat Tech by two lengths, but trailed Cornell by 10 lengths in the last encounter. Coach H. H. Haines has considerable work to do to make a race of it with Yale. The combination crew made up of the third varsity and freshmen is not settled for a certainty. The probable lineups are as follows:

Varsity—Bow—Waldo H. Holcome '33, 2—Edward Yoemans Jr. '33, 3—Josiah M. Erickson '32, 4—Roger H. Hallowell '33, 5—Malcolm Bancroft '33, 6—W. B. Bacon '33, 7—Robert Saltonstall Jr. '33, stroke—Gerard J. Cassedy '33, coxswain—H. H. Bissell '33.

Junior Varsity—Bow—Albert L. Nickerson Jr. '33, 2—Taggart Whipple '34, 3—Bradford Simmons '34, 4—Charles F. Hovey '33, 5—Gridley Barrows '34, 6—John W. Pierce '33, 7—Francis J. Swayze '33, stroke—Augustin H. Parker Jr. '32, coxswain—E. S. Litchfield '34.

Combination—Bow—David W. Lewis '35; 2—Lee P. Jordan Jr. '35; 3—John T. Mendenhall '35, 4—T. E. Armstrong '32, 5—Samuel E. Wolcott Jr. '33, 6—Roger H. Martin '34, 7—Richard Stackpole '34, stroke—T. B. Knowles '34, coxswain—Freeman F. Jones '34.

Freshmen—Bow—Stowell F. Johnson, 2—Robert B. Cutler, 3—Albert Haberstroh, 4—George T. Keyes, 5—Emil A. Kratovil, 6—Richard A. Dow, 7—Philip V. Bray, stroke—Thomas H. P. Whitney, coxswain—Thomas H. Hunter.

Twenty-nine Boats Enter Ocean Race

Everett Morss Jr. chairman of the racing committee of the Cruising Club of America, announced on Monday that 29 yachts have filed entries to compete in the ocean race to Bermuda from Montauk Point, Long Island, N. Y., starting on June 25. The Cruising Club of America is coöperating with the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club in conducting the event.

Two sloops from England have entered, the Jolie Brise, a veteran crosser of the broad Atlantic, owned by Robert Somerset, and the Lexia, owned by Maj. T. P. Rose-Richards. The Lexia made Florida her port of entry to the United States this year, crossing the Atlantic by the southern route.

Four yachts have entered from Bermuda. The ketch Dainty, owned by Alfred A. Darrell; the ketch Zena, Clarence H. Masters; the schooner Wanderer, Leslie W. Howarth, and the sloop Spanish Rose, Anthony Soare.

Chief of the United States entries is the Dorade, the yawl, owned by Olin J. Stephens 2d, of Larchmont, N. Y. Dorade captured the transatlantic race from Newport, R. I., to Plymouth, Eng., last summer. Highland Light, which also competed in the transatlantic race last year, has been entered by her owner, Frank C. Paine, of Boston.

The yachts, rigs, owners and ports (or countries) follow:

Amberjack II, schooner, Paul D. Rust Jr., Marblehead, Mass.
Ayesha, yawl, John R. Hogan, Bay Head, N. J.
Barlovento, schooner, Pierre S. du Pont III, Wilmington, Del.
Brilliant, schooner, Walter Barnum, Larchmont, N. Y.
Curlew, ketch, David Rosenstein, New York.
Cyclone, sloop, Frederick Jay Wells, New York.
Dainty, ketch, Alfred A. Darrell, Bermuda.
Delight, schooner, Frank Gulden Jr., New York.
Discovery, schooner, John H. Nichols, Boston.
Dorade, yawl, Olin J. Stephens 2d, Larchmont, N. Y.
Duckling, sloop, Charles W. Atwater, Port Washington, L. I.
Grenadier, schooner, Henry A. Moras Jr., Marblehead, Mass.
Highland Light, sloop, Frank C. Paine, Boston.
Jolie Brise, sloop, Robert Somerset, England.
Lexia, sloop, Maj. T. P. Rose-Richards, England.
Malabar V, schooner, Herbert Parsons, Boston.
Malabar X, schooner, R. I. Gale, Edgartown, Mass.
Mandoo, schooner, D. Spencer Borden, Sachems Head, Conn.
Mistress, schooner, George E. Roosevelt, Oyster Bay, L. I.
Sea Witch, yawl, Edmund S. Parsons, Providence.
Sonny, schooner, Albert Phelps, New York.
Spanish Rose, sloop, Anthony Soare, Bermuda.
Spray, yawl, F. W. Schirring, New York.
Telegram, schooner, George W. Mixter, New York.
Twilight, schooner, Edward S. Bradford Jr., New London, Conn.
Vamare, ketch, Vadim Makaroff, New York.
Viking, sloop, Philip LeBoutillier, Cold Spring Harbor, L. I.
Wanderer, schooner, Leslie W. Howarth, Bermuda.
Zena, ketch, Clarendon H. Masters, Bermuda.

DAVIS CUP POSTPONEMENT

MONTREUX, Swit., June 14 (AP)—Rain yesterday caused the postponement of the two concluding singles matches of the Switzerland-Italy Davis Cup series. Italy holds a lead of two matches to one, having split the singles match Saturday and won the doubles Sunday.

Mrs. Vanderbeck Leads With a 78

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAVERFORD, Penna., June 14—Shooting a 78 over The Merion Cricket Club's east course here yesterday, Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Country Club golfer, led the field on the opening day in the women's eastern golf championship tournament. Mrs Vanderbeck's unusual putting enabled her to lead her rivals by four strokes. Play continues today and tomorrow for the title won last year by Miss Helen L. Hicks of Hewlett, L. I., N. Y., who had entered but decided not to compete, having just returned from the British championships.

Second place yesterday was won by Miss Martha Parker of White Plains, N. Y., recent winner of the Metropolitan title. Miss Parker scored a 38 on the last nine holes to clip two strokes from women's par for the inward journey.

One stroke in back of Miss Parker came Miss Dorothy Hunter of the Albemarle Golf Club, West Newton, Mass., scoring 43 out and 40 in. Another Greater Boston woman, Mrs. Edward H. Baker Jr., Concord Country Club, took fourth place with an 84.

Tied for fifth were Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Jr., née Collett, Philadelphia C. C.; Miss Catherine Singer, Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. Philip L. Corson, Merion, and Miss Frances Williams, St. David's Golf Club, St. David's, Penna., women's eastern champion two years ago. Each scored an 87.

Philadelphia's five-player team took the lead in the competition for the Fanny Osgood Shield with a score of 415. New York was second with a score of 428 and Boston was third with 451.

The scores in the women's eastern championship follow:

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Phila C. C.	39	39	78			
Martha Parker, White Plains, N.Y.	44	38	82			
Dorothy Hunter, Newton, Mass.	43	40	83			
Mrs. E. H. Baker, Boston	43	41	84			
Catherine Singer, Rye, N. Y.	42	43	85			
Mrs. Philip L. Corson, Merion	44	41	85			
Frances Williams, St. David's	41	44	85			
Mrs. G. C. Vare, Phila C. C.	48	39	85			
C. Glutting, Short Hills, N. J.	47	40	87			
Mrs. N. P. Rood, Wilmington	44	43	87			
Edith A. Quier, Huntingdon Valley	47	40	87			
Mrs. Leo G. Federman, Long Isld.	48	39	87			
Mrs. M. T. Lake, Flushing, L. I.	45	42	87			
Mrs. B. F. Briggs, Pelham Manor	43	45	88			
Mrs. W. A. Johnson, St. David's	41	47	88			
Rosamond Vahey, Belmont Sp.	42	47	89			
Rosalie Knapp, Glen Head, L. I.	44	45	89			
Beatrice Gottlieb, Lakeville	44	47	91			
Mrs. J. G. Roberts, Huntingdon V.	46	45	91			
Mrs. Dorothy C. Hurd, Merion	44	47	91			
Abigail Vare, Whitemarsh	45	46	91			
H. Silleck, Greenwich, Conn.	51	41	92			
Mrs. Theodore Sheaffer, Merion	48	44	92			
Mrs. D. B. Wentz Jr., Hunt'n Val.	48	44	92			
Mrs. E. H. Fittler, Gulph Mills	46	46	92			
Mrs. C. Button, Phila. Cricket	49	43	92			
Mrs. H. March, Glen Head, L. I.	47	46	93			
M. Fisher, Tuckahoe, N. Y.	48	45	93			
Mrs. K. F. Scheidt, Whitemarsh	45	48	93			
Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Garden City	47	46	93			
Mrs. T. E. Weidersein, Phila. C. C.	47	46	93			
Mrs. J. S. Disston Jr., Phila. Cr.	51	42	93			
Mrs. F. L. Stephenson, Hunt. Val.	49	44	93			
Mrs. Harry Dodge, Chestnut Hill, Mass.	48	46	94			
Mrs. J. J. Mitchell 3d, Merion	46	48	94			
Mrs. Helen B. Stetson, Huntingdon Valley	46	49	95			
Dorothy M. Smith, Pomonok	45	50	95			
Mrs. J. F. Mohr, Phila. Cricket	51	46	97			
Jane McCullough, Huntingdon V.	51	46	97			
Mrs. F. Richardson, St. David's	50	47	97			
L. Maxwell, Gulph Mills	52	46	98			
Mrs. K. B. Bragg, Phila. C. C.	48	50	98			
Betty Bayuk, Philmont	48	50	98			
Mrs. Samuel Laird Jr., Rye, N. Y.	50	49	99			
Mrs. Walter Canney, Merion	51	48	99			
Mrs. J. Converse, Gulph Mills	52	48	100			
Mrs. J. A. Lyons, North Hills	51	49	100			
Barbara Weaver, Huntingdon Val.	54	46	100			
Mrs. M. Osborne, Sparkill, N. Y.	53	48	100			
H. Akeroyd, Phila. C. C.	53	49	102			
Mrs. G. S. Munson, Gulph Mills	49	51	100			
Mrs. John L. Welsh, Gulph Mills	51	50	101			
Mrs. S. E. Marting, Huntingdon V.	50	51	101			
Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Merion	53	48	101			
Mrs. J. D. Woodin, West Newton, Mass.	50	51	101			
Mrs. O. J. Toland, Gulph Mills	51	51	102			
Mrs. A. A. Garthwaite, St. David's	53	49	102			
Eliza Todd, St. David's	50	52	102			
Mrs. V. N. Bieg, Merion	53	50	103			
J. Pilling, Philadelphia C. C.	56	49	104			
Mrs. W. Hainan, Watertown, Mass.	54	50	104			
Mrs. R. Payson, Portland, Me.	57	48	105			
Mrs. E. G. Betz, Phila. C. C.	50	55	105			
Mrs. O. Osborne Jr., Huntingdon Valley	54	52	106			
Mrs. R. E. Norton, Gulph Mills	57	50	107			
Marie Butts, Merion	57	51	108			
F. McNeely, Phila. C. C.	56	52	108			
Mrs. T. Morrison Jr., Gulph Mills	57	52	109			
Mrs. Alfred M. Watts, Merion	62	50	112			
Julia W. Griffith, Merion	57	55	112			
Mrs. Walter Page, Merion	61	52	113			
Mrs. L. Jenkins, Staten Island	62	51	113			

PICK-UPS

KIKI CUYLER, fleet outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, who has been out of the game for several weeks, is just about ready to return to the lineup. This is good news to the Cubs, for Cuyler's slugging is valuable and his all-round ability would be an asset to any team.

Henry Johnson, the right-handed pitcher whom the Red Sox secured from the Yankees in a recent trade, failed to make his appearance in a Boston uniform and it was believed for a while that he had balked at leaving the strong New York club. However, President Bob Quinn of the Boston team announces that Johnson has been given permission to go home for a few days for a much-needed rest.

If Jimmy Foxx keeps up his present home-run pace, it will mean a major-league record for that young star. He is ahead of Ruth's schedule the year that popular outfielder established his mark of 60.

It is interesting to note that Mel Ott of the Giants and Jimmy Foxx of the A's, two of the leading sluggers in baseball and both young in years, started out in the game as catchers.

Lou Gehrig's feat of hitting four home runs in successive times at bat in one game is remarkable, of course; but perhaps even more astonishing is the accomplishment of Bobby Lowe, who shares the record with Gehrig. Lowe weighed only 155 pounds when he drove out four homers in a row back in 1894, while the Yankee star tips the scales around the 200 mark.

Louis W. "Bozie" Berger, formerly a star athlete at the University of Maryland, has signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians. He played baseball, football and basketball at Maryland.

PRENTICE TO CAPTAIN TEAM

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 14—Bernon S. Prentice, chairman of the United States Davis Cup Committee, will captain the American tennis players in their intersone final tie, probably with Great Britain in the Roland Garros Stadium, Paris, July 23-24, it was announced by the United States Lawn Tennis Association yesterday. Fitz Eugene Dixon, who acted as non-playing captain during the North American zone campaign, will be unable to visit Europe for the intersone final, but may arrive later in the summer to assume charge if the Americans are successful. The U. S. L. T. A. also announced yesterday that H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., the United States singles champion, who will probably play No. 1 singles in the intersone Davis Cup final, will play in the Wimbledon mixed doubles as a partner to Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr., nee Wills. Vines, as well as Wilmer L. Allison Jr., John W. Van Ryn and Francis X. Shields who are sailing in the Europa tonight, will play in the Wimbledon singles. Allison and Van Ryn will play in the Wimbledon doubles, in which event Van Ryn and George M. Lott Jr., were winners last year. Shields will pair in the doubles with P. B. Spence of South Africa.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chattanooga	40	19	.678
Memphis	41	20	.672
Little Rock	31	28	.525
Nashville	28	30	.483
Birmingham	29	33	.468
Atlanta	24	34	.414
New Orleans	25	37	.403
Knoxville	22	39	.361

RESULTS JUNE 13

Atlanta at Knoxville (postponed). Other clubs not scheduled.

O'Connor Heads Batting Averages

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 13—Jack O'Connor, one of Essex County's mainstays, has gone to the head of English first-class batting averages in place of T. F. Shepherd, Surrey, and his rise coincides with his selection to play for the south of England against the north in a test match trial due to commence Saturday. This match is designed not only to help selectors produce the best possible team to oppose India at Lord's Ground here at the end of this month, but to guide its choice of players to tour Australia next winter in the quest of the mythical "ashes" wrested away from England in 1930.

O'Connor is strongly favored for inclusion in England's touring team, which will make very surprising reading if it doesn't contain the name of Herbert Sutcliffe. Yorkshire's raven-haired hero maintains amazingly fine form. By a strange coincidence, his figures to date are identical with those of Ernest Tyldesley, third man on the list, who has, rather surprisingly, been omitted from the north team in Saturday's match.

Of the other players whose returns qualify them for inclusion in our list L. E. G. Ames and W. R. Hammond are picked for the south, W. W. Keeton and Edward Paynter for the north.

Harold Larwood, Nottinghamshire, who, like William Voce and F. M. Sibbles, has been picked for the north, heads the bowling averages, just as he did last year at a corresponding period. Then, however, he had bowled more than twice as many overs and taken nearly three times as many wickets.

The hardest worked bowler this season is the Lancashire star, Sibbles, whose average of 13.12 compares favorably with Larwood's figure, considering the great difference between the total number of balls each has sent down.

The following lists show the names, teams and full analysis all cricketers who have batted at least eight times for an average of more than 50 runs or have taken at least 24 wickets, at the cost of at least 15 runs apiece:

BATTING AVERAGES

Player	Club	Innings	Runs	Highest Score	Not Outs	Times	Average
O'Connor, Essex		14	674	115	4		67.40
Sutcliffe, Yorkshire		14	717	153	3		65.18
Tyldesley, L'cashire		14	717	125	3		65.18
Shepherd, Surrey		13	588	107	4		65.11
Ames, Kent		13	634	86	3		63.40
Nayudu, India		12	561	116	3		62.33
Keeton, Not'shire		11	578	200	1		57.60
Wazir Ali, India		13	392	132	3		58.40
Hobbs, Surrey		13	662	84	1		55.16
Paynter, Lancashire		14	753	159	0		53.78
R. H. J. Brooke, O.U.		12	474	123	3		52.66
Hammond, Glo'shire		13	602	113	1		50.16

BOWLING AVERAGES

Player	Club	O	MO	R	W	Aver
Larwood, Not'shire		133	41	187	24	7.79
Durston, Middl'sex		256.5	96	432	40	10.80
Nissar, India		109.1	43	176	16	11.00
S. J. Staples, N'shire		195.3	61	379	34	11.14
Voce, Nott'g'shire		218.5	71	425	38	11.18
Kennedy, H'shire		356.1	131	899	50	11.98
Bailey, Hampshire		238.1	73	502	39	12.87
Sibbles, Lancashire		378.3	150	840	64	13.12
Freeman, Kent		437.4	138	909	69	13.17
Tate, Sussex		439.3	149	705	53	13.30
Verity, Yorkshire		329.1	80	646	31	14.38
Smary, Leices'shire		359	146	536	23	14.60

DARTMOUTH PICKS TWELVE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., June 14—Twelve athletes have been named to represent Dartmouth College in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. championship track and field meet, which will be held at Berkeley, Calif., next month. They are Charles J. Chapman '33, 120-yard high hurdles; Ward S. Donner '33, running broad jump; William C. Embry '34, 120-yard high hurdles; Albert C. Hine '34, 100-yard dash; Joseph W. Langley '32, one and two-mile runs; Robert M. Linstrom '34, running high jump; Malcolm W. Metcalf '32, javelin throw; Robert H. Michelet '34, hammer throw; Calvin E. Milans '33, running high jump; Arthur E. Nissen '34, hammer throw; Elliott B. Noyes '32, 440-yard dash, and Stephen T. Woodbury '34, running high jump.

ANNAPOLIS ELECTS CAPTAINS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Walter Hughes Newton Jr. '33 of the United States Naval Academy has been elected captain of the 1933 track and field team, it was announced by officials of the athletic association. Theodore R. Vogeley '33 of Pennsylvania was chosen manager of the track and field team. Grover T. Ferguson '33 of Maryland was named captain of the lacrosse team for next season with Hilary C. Rowe '33 of Maryland as manager.

DETROIT GETS EARL WEBB

Earl Webb, hard-hitting Boston Red Sox outfielder, who last season broke the major league record for two-base hits, has been traded to the Detroit Tigers for Roy Johnson, also an outfielder, and Dale Alexander, big first baseman. The announcement was made by "Hi" Mason, secretary of the Boston club. Johnson and Alexander both went to the Tigers late in the 1928 season, the former from San Francisco and the latter from Toronto. Boston secured Webb from Washington.

CONDITIONS HELP YALE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 14—Yale's crews all received their full portions of work here yesterday afternoon with conditions on the Thames conducive to rowing. At different times the varsity and junior varsity went three miles downstream and back and sprinted on the return trips. The freshman practiced racing starts and paddled below the submarine base. Most of the morning was given over to photographers.

EASTERN A. A. TOURNEY

Programs have just been sent out for the annual tournament of the Eastern Archery Association, which is to be held at Deerfield, Mass., June 30-July 1 and 2. James Duff is to be captain of the Green and Mrs. Lyman F. Whitney, Lady Paramount. There will be events for men, women, Boy Scouts and juniors and Girl Scouts and juniors. Saturday evening the banquet and annual meeting will be held. A large number of prizes will be awarded.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	35	20	.636
Baltimore	35	23	.603
Newark	32	25	.561
Montreal	30	27	.526
Rochester	30	27	.526
Jersey City	27	33	.450
Toronto	22	33	.400
Reading	16	39	.291

RESULTS JUNE 13

All games postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	31	22	.585
Boston	30	24	.556
Pittsburgh	24	24	.500
Brooklyn	27	28	.491
St. Louis	26	26	.490
New York	24	25	.489
Philadelphia	26	30	.464
Cincinnati	25	33	.431

RESULTS JUNE 13

All games postponed.

ROTHROCK TO TORONTO

CHICAGO, June 14 (AP)—John Rothrock, veteran outfielder obtained by the White Sox from Boston this season, was released to the Toronto club of the International League on option yesterday. Rothrock came to the White Sox in the big trade that sent Smead Jolley, Johnny Watwood, Benny Tate and $7500 for Catcher Charley Berry and himself.

VENZKE IN TRYOUTS

POTTSTOWN, Penna., June 14 (AP)—Gene Venzke, indoor mile record-holder, will compete in the eastern district Olympic trials at Boston next Saturday, M. P. Sweeney, his trainer, said today. Venzke was permitted to withdraw from the regional Olympic tryouts at New York last Saturday.

Yorkshire Climbs To Seventh Place

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

TONBRIDGE, Eng., June 14—Yorkshire is going up. Yesterday's quick-time victory here over Kent by four wickets in a match of many peculiar batting failures lifts the Yorkshiremen into seventh place in the English intercounty cricket championship standing and emphasizes their determination not to relinquish honors so gallantly won for the fifteenth time last season.

The title holders got off the mark very shakily in this year's race and at one period were actually running last, but since then they have forged steadily through the ruck and are now within striking distance of the leaders. Their progress has been watched intently by cricket fans in southern England who are cherishing high hopes that the North's monopoly of success may be broken this season. Their optimism is based on the impressive showing over Kent, Sussex, Middlesex, Surrey and Hampshire in their early engagements. These five are today in the first eight along with Lancashire (third), Nottinghamshire (sixth) and Yorkshire.

The events here yesterday were worked out along remarkable lines and the man who had the most to do with working them out bore the name which is sweet music to Yorkshire's ears: Rhodes—not the great and unforgettable Wilfred who has now retired from play but a young namesake, no relation, upon whom his mantle seems to have descended—was the hero of the day.

Yorkshire was successful in a tremendous struggle for the first innings lead, scoring 207 against 196, and then the visitors dismissed their opponents for a meager total of 75, Kent's lowest score this season.

Yorkshire's batsmen fared no better than Kent's at the second visit to the wicket, indeed they broke down so badly it seemed extremely doubtful whether they would be able to scrape together 65 runs required for victory. At this point Rhodes stepped into the breach and playing with great coolness in a crisis saw things safely through. His contribution was 13 not out.

There haven't been many matches this season in which batting as a whole has been less convincing. The top scorer was A. P. F. Chapman, Kent, with 55 and 21 and the only other items over 25 were 39 by F. E. Woolley, Kent; 29 by Percy Holmes, 38 by Herbert Sutcliffe, 43 by Maurice Leyland, all in Yorkshire's first innings. Rhodes' admirable bowling analysis read: two wickets for 30 runs in Kent's first inning, six for 48 in the second.

SPRINGFIELD SIGNS HEWITT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 14—Ralph A. Hewitt, whose home is in Lawrence, and who was captain of the Columbia University football team last fall, has been signed by the Springfield baseball club of the Eastern League. Hewitt is an outfielder.

LEFT-HANDERS ORGANIZE

CLEVELAND, June 14 (AP)—The American Left-Handed Golfers' Association was formed here last night, and elected "Babe" Ruth president. The organization was promoted by Everett G. Livesay of Columbus, Ohio, Mason-Dixon champion.

DONOVAN ELECTED CAPTAIN

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 14—A. Ramey Donovan '34 has been elected captain of the Fordham University tennis team for next season. John M. Kennedy '33 was chosen manager.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Minneapolis	36	22	.621
Indianapolis	31	24	.564
Columbus	23	26	.550
Milwaukee	28	25	.528
Kansas City	26	29	.473
Toledo	25	31	.446
Louisville	23	30	.434
St. Paul	19	34	.358

RESULTS JUNE 13

Toledo 13, Milwaukee 4.
Kansas City 19, Columbus 10.
Indianapolis 13, Minneapolis 8.
Other clubs not scheduled.

American Public Must Increase Olympic Funds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, June 14—Confronted with the possibility that the United States team at the games of the Xth Olympiad at Los Angeles next month will be reduced to skeleton size, George W. Graves, chairman of the American Olympic Finance Committee, has made an appeal to every American sportsman—and sportswoman—for aid.

Receipts of the committee until Friday night, June 10, were less than 15 per cent of the amount needed for the American team. The committee is charged with complete responsibility for transporting the athletes to the games and back to their homes, equipping them, and feeding and lodging them while at the games and en route to Los Angeles.

"Unless the American public increases contributions, there is little doubt that the personnel of the American team must be reduced," Mr. Graves said yesterday. "No contribution is too small. Almost one-half of the money received so far is from donations of 10 cents and up by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and police departments of cities such as Washington, Detroit and New York."

In contrast to many other nations, the United States team has never received money from the Government, but several foreign nations directly — and others indirectly — aid their teams to the extent of underwriting two-thirds of their expenses.

Los Angeles and the State of California, though legislative grants, have spent more than $1,500,000 to prepare for the quadrennial meetings of the world's best athletes.

Californians have contributed liberally to the Finance Committee and Universities of the State have also donated funds. California's quota for the committee will be oversubscribed according to reports from the coast; but Mr. Graves pointed out support of the team is not the duty of any certain district, but of the entire nation.

Discussing the financial crisis confronting the committee Babe Ruth in Detroit last week declared it was almost unbelievable that money shortage may cut down American representation.

"Participation in the Olympics is the goal of hundreds of young athletes and it seems lamentable that lack of finances should keep any worthy representative of American sports from competing for his country," Ruth said.

Contributions to the fund can be made direct to Detroit or through local committees.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	37	16	.698
Washington	32	23	.582
Philadelphia	31	24	.564
Detroit	28	24	.538
Cleveland	30	26	.536
St. Louis	27	26	.509
Chicago	19	33	.365
Boston	10	42	.192

RESULTS JUNE 13

New York 8, Cleveland 7.
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 1.
Chicago 7, Boston 6.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Vernon Gomez and Bob "Lefty" Grove shared the spotlight yesterday in major league baseball. Gomez, star left-hander of the New York Yankees, defeated the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 7, for his twelfth victory of the 1932 season and his ninth in succession. Grove pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to an 8-to-1 triumph over Detroit, for his eleventh straight. Chicago came from behind to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 6. The other American League clubs were not scheduled to play.

Gomez, aided by three fielding gems, stopped a late Cleveland rally. The Indians came within one run of tying the score in the last of the ninth, but a long running catch by Ben Chapman in left field, together with two smart infield plays by Lyn Lary and Tony Lazzeri, stopped the rally. Gomez was found for 12 safeties, but struck out six batters. His strikeout total for the season is now ninety. Bill Dickey provided the important Yankee punch, hitting two home runs and a single, accounting for four runs. Babe Ruth hit his twenty-first homer of the year. Averill hit one for the Indians.

Bob Grove limited the Tigers to four scattered hits, including three singles and a double. The only Detroit run came in the eighth when Pinch-Hitter Billy Rhiel doubled, advanced on an infield out and scored on an outfield fly. The A's made 12 hits behind Grove, four going to Roger Cramer. Jimmy Foxx connected with his twenty-third home run of the season in the ninth inning with the bases empty. Isadore Goldstein, young Tiger right-hander, gave Grove a battle for seven innings, but weakened in the eighth.

The Red Sox had a six-run lead during the first five innings, but could not hold it. Ed Durham, who started for the losers, was driven out of the box in the seventh inning, at which time the White Sox rallied for five runs and victory. Wilcy Moore was also routed in the seventh. Chicago used three pitchers, Gregory getting the victory. Boston made four errors, two by Eddie Connolly on pop flies. The scores:

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	1	0	2	2	1	2	0	0	8	12	2
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	1	1	7	12	0

Batteries—Gomes and Dickey; Russell, Pearson, Hudlin, Hildebrand and Sewall. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Hildebrand, Owens and McGowan. Time—2h. 7m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	2	8	12	1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	2

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Goldstein, Bridges and Hayworth. Losing pitcher—Goldstein. Umpires—Nallin and Van Grafan. Time—2h. 6m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	0	x	7	10	2
Boston	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	6	8	4

Batteries—Smith, Gregory, Faber and Grube; Durham, Moore, Kline and Connolly. Umpires—Dinneen and Ormsby. Time—3h. 2m.

WESTON NAMED OLYMPIC JUDGE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Ben Weston, a well-known yachtsman, has been named one of five judges for the yachting events in coming Olympics by the Xth Olympic yachting committee. The other judges will be named by the North American Yacht Racing Union or the international body. Elimination tests, both national and western, for the monotype class will be held off Newport on July 11-12. Balboa and the Newport Harbor Yacht Club will be the host clubs. Heavy charges for transportation of foreign craft tend to limit the overseas entries to the star and mono classes.

Corlear Bay Club

in the Adirondacks

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping cottages on privately owned estate in the pines on shore of Lake Champlain. Open fireplaces, running spring water, sand beach, tennis courts within driving distance of all principal points in the Adirondacks; daily delivery of supplies and mail; rentals $175 to $535; references required.

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THE CRATER CLUB
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Exclusive summer resort for families of quiet tastes. Furnished cottages with baths and open fires. No housekeeping cares. Excellent table at central Club House. All sports—golf, canoeing, tennis. Moderate rates. Select clientele. 32nd year. Social references required. Send for circular.

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WESLEY HOUSE
OAK BLUFFS, MASS.
Island of Martha's Vineyard

31st year same Ownership-Management. Daily rates $5.50 or $6.50; with bath $7.50, including meals. Weekly rates as low as $35 for two until July 16th. The Wesley is a seashore resort hotel, retaining its high quality of food and service, but with rates reduced to meet present conditions.

"Our front yard full of boats"

Heaman Elected Huskie Captain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14—Robert S. Heaman '33 of White Salmon, Wash., has been chosen by a ballot of lettermen as the 1933 baseball captain of the University of Washington Huskies in the Pacific Coast Conference. Heaman was an inspiration to the team with his snap and enthusiasm at shortstop. The new leader steps into the place vacated by Ned Nelson '32 popular second baseman.

Arthur L. Harnett '32, catcher, was voted the Roscoe Torrance medal for his inspirational work during the season. Harnett was considered one of the best catchers in Washington's diamond history. Harnett is a Snohomish (Wash.) boy.

Coach Dorsett V. Graves piloted his Huskies to their fourth successive northern division Pacific Coast Conference championship, the title being decided in the final game of the season after State College of Washington had led virtually from the first week.

Coach Graves recommended the following letter awards:

Clarence Pautzke '32, catcher, Seattle; Arthur Harnett '32, catcher, Snohomish; Joseph Weber, 34, first base, Seattle; Ned Nelson '32, second base, Seattle; Robert Heaman '33, shortstop, White Salmon; John Hutchinson '34, third base, Seattle; William Waltz '32, right field, Seattle; Jack Anshutz '33, left field, Seattle; Harold Lee '34, center field, Bremerton; Richard Walsh '32, left field, Seattle; Edward Putnam '32, pitcher, Seattle; Marion Feit '33, pitcher, Seattle; LaMarr Gaw '32, pitcher, Seattle; Cecil Hopper '32, pitcher, Seattle; Sumner Gourlay '34, pitcher, Seattle; Andrew Holland '33, pitcher, Cove, Wash.; Wayne Wintermute '33, pitcher, Bothell, Wash.; Albert O'Brien '34, pitcher, Seattle; Francis Anderson '34, outfielder, Paauhau, T. H.

An honor "W" was voted to Charles Randlett '32, outfielder, Seattle, for four years service in baseball.

CALIFORNIA ON TIME ROW

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 14—An impressive time row was held by the California varsity Monday paced by the jayvees and joined by the freshmen from the two-mile mark on. Those who glimpsed the Golden Bears were satisfied that Coach Ky Ebright has a strong contender, powerful and quite smooth. The beat seldom went below 34 throughout the four miles. Cornell and Annapolis also went over the four-mile route while Syracuse raced its varsity, jayvees and freshmen over a three-mile course and the battle the jayvees gave the varsity caused surprise. Pennsylvania had one fast workout for about two miles and later paddled some 12 miles. Columbia's varsity beat the juniors over a mile-and-three-quarter course in the morning, but only by a slight margin.

GATOR-BRUIN DATE CHANGED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—University of Florida athletic officials announced here recently that the date of the Florida-University of Southern California at Los Angeles football game here next fall had been changed from Dec. 26 to Dec. 7. Officials said the University of Florida closed on the seventeenth and it seemed advisable to move the game up for that fact.

New York City

HOTEL *George Washington*
23rd St. at Lexington Ave.
New York City
for MEN and WOMEN
in the Refined Gramercy Park Section

BECOME acquainted with a better way to live. Visit the partly open, partly enclosed Roof . . . Wander through the charming lounges, and last, but not least, see a moderately priced room and bath and telephone, delightfully furnished, for as low as $12.50 to $17.50 weekly.

$2.00 to $3.00 Daily
Luncheon, 55c - Dinner, $1.00
M. L. RANDLE, Manager
Write for Booklet

Broadway at 55th Street NEW YORK
THE HOTEL WOODWARD

Homelike, Quiet, Comfortable yet close to "all New York"

RATES MOST REASONABLE

The CHATHAM

A Few Blocks from Grand Central

Near the theater and shopping centers, the HOTEL CHATHAM, at Vanderbilt Avenue and 48th Street.

Summer rates now in effect
FRANK L. SMITH, *Manager*

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29 East 29th Street
NEW YORK CITY
World Famous Hotel for Women
Exclusively. Close to Shopping Districts and Theatres.

ROOMS with Running Water $1.50 up
ROOMS with Private Bath $2.00 up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

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famous and friendly . .

Cincinnati's largest . . . and most warm-hearted hostelry . . . bids you enjoy her prestige, comfort and friendliness.

1000 ROOMS WITH BATH

70% of all rooms at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4. Five restaurants, one cocktail room. Let C. C. Schiffeler welcome you.

The Cincinnati HOTEL GIBSON CINCINNATI

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The Carlton Hotel
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CEYLON

Established more than 30 years.
A HOME AWAY FROM HOME
S. PITERON EDLEY, Manager

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The TRAYMORE
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The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

Kansas City, Mo.

"Away from the Downtown Noises"

The Bellerive
A STATS OPERATED HOTEL

Kansas City's distinctly different transient hotel on beautiful Armour Boulevard at Warwick. Garage within hotel. Bath. Circulating iced and hot and cold soft water in every room. Home of the famous Terrace Cafe. Rates $2.50 and upwards.

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"ONE FEELS AT HOME"

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A modern, well-ordered hotel where rates harmonize with the times . . . An inquiry will pay.

H. W. PULLEN

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Ideal for Women and Children Traveling Alone

500 Rooms with Bath. Radio in Every Room. Excellent Food.

RATES
SINGLES $3 to $4
DOUBLES $5 to $6
SUITES $8 to $15

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KANSAS CITY

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TWELFTH and WYANDOTTE STS.
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Rates: $2 to $3.50 per Day

Every room is an outside room, with private bath

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High-Class Residential and Transient Hotel

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Across street from a Christian Science church. Rates Reasonable by Day or Week.

MR. T. SWARTZ, *Manager*
Write for Reservation.

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Conditioned and refrigerated air in Coffee Shop and Dining Rooms.

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The Largest Hotel in
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Season June 30th to Labor Day. Reduced Rates. Capacity 300. Location unexcelled on Atlantic Coast. Porch ¼ mile. Sports and Amusements for all ages. Table a specialty. Booklet. Mrs. C. C. BALL
Also THE ADRIAN, May 1 to Oct. 1

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The World Famous Ocean Resort

125 Rooms with Baths.
Private Beach; Fine Golf Courses
70 Miles from Boston Route 138

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700 ROOMS
FOUR FAMOUS RESTAURANTS
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SANTA MARIA Inn

A delightful inn on the Coast Highway, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Every room with bath.

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FOREST LODGE

Offers you its friendly hospitality for a real out-of-doors vacation. Heated concrete swimming pool, tennis, fishing, hiking, dancing, campfire, entertainments. Sanitary plumbing. Send for folder.

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FLOWER AT SIXTH
"Your Other Home"

Quiet, Unobtrusive, Friendly Service. Rates $1.50 to $3.00, No Higher
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8th and New Hampshire in exclusive Ambassador section

$2 up ... Special room by week and month
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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White Mts., Kearsarge, N. H.

A small hotel accommodating 125 guests. Situated among mountains, brooks, woods and fields. Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Horseback riding. Spring water, farm products. Open June 18th. Orchestra after July 1st. Booklet.

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MAPLEWOOD CLUB
White Mts., New Hampshire

Rendered Absolutely Fireproof by Automatic Sprinkler System
18-Hole Golf Course—6500 Yds.
All Sports. Restricted Clientele.
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OGUNQUIT-BY-THE-SEA, ME.
LOCATION IDEAL

Famed for home comforts and excellent food. Two minutes to bathing beach. Cool, vine-covered verandas, overlooking dunes and ocean.
Ownership Management
Rates consistent with the times. Booklet.
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HOTEL STEWART

Down town, convenient to principal stores and theatres. Moderate rates for high class accommodations. Excellent meals.

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Mrs. Geo. W. Kingsbury
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Heart of the Shopping Zone. All rooms with Tub and Shower. $2 to $3 single. $2.50 to $4 double. $6 to $8 suites.
Garage in connection. Cars called for and delivered without charge

HOTEL CRANE
245 Powell Street
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Rates: Room with Bath, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Favorable weekly rates.

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TAYLOR AT O'FARRELL

The luxury of hotel life at its best. Rates in line with today's ideas of economy. Downtown Christian Science church in same block.

SAN FRANCISCO

HOTEL COURT
BUSH AT STOCKTON STREETS
SAN FRANCISCO

Convenient downtown location . . . Congenial surroundings . . . $1.50 to $2.00, detached bath . . . $2.00 to $4.00 with bath. Special rates by week or month. Owner management. Mr and Mrs C. A. BARNES

SAN FRANCISCO
Columbia Hotel
411 O'Farrell Street
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Very Moderate Rates
Daily Weekly
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Friendly Management of Willis Kreiker

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Residential Apartments
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Center of Nob Hill
Furnished or Unfurnished with Hotel Service
Meals served if desired
SAN FRANCISCO

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Enetai Beach
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An old home, secluded midst primeval forests. Atmosphere and cuisine distinctive, recreational outdoor sports, a rare retreat for peace, rest or study. Catherine E. Winn, Manette, Wash. Telephone Bremerton 430-W.

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Rooms With Bath
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Garage, Cafe under same management.

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FREE TO GUESTS
500 ROOMS FROM $2.00

Burlington Hotel
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Five Minutes' Walk to Everything

For a day or a month you find the comfort of a home and the perfect service of a modern hotel of 300 rooms. Appetizing food; beds for restful sleep.

Large Room with Bath $2.50

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Where Lake of the Woods Begin

A complete set of camps with the best of accommodations. Wonderful bass, pike, trout, trail-eye and northern pike fishing. Wonderful canoe trips through the vast wilderness. Cruises arranged. Best of guides to take care of you in every way. Record fish taken yearly. For folder and further information write or write

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Now $69

Now you can enjoy a Tauck "land" cruise of a thousand miles of motoring through the mountains of New England and the playgrounds of Canada—SEVEN DAYS of fun, recreation and relaxation—combined and arranged like a theatre program. The one price membership ticket—$69—includes transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, and even your bellboy and dining room tips. You have nothing to plan or worry about—simply buy your ticket—pack your suitcase with a few summer things (nothing fancy or formal) and GO!

The tour conductor takes care of every detail.

Other Tauck Vacation Tours conducted weekly are 7 Days in Nova Scotia—9 Days in the "Land of the Sky" and 14 Day Coastal Cruises (half motor—half steamer).

Write for free illustrated booklet, TAUCK VACATION TOURS, 9 East 41st Street, New York City, MUrray Hill 9-8044.

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EDUCATIONAL

Back Yard Reclamation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"I DO not know how to keep my children at home!" was the plaint heard the other day from a home maker There was a large yard, sunny and roomy, some shade, some grass, much available play space—and the children were always away somewhere, on the streets, or at the picture show. One who heard this somewhat common complaint went home and looked about with more seeing eyes—and she would like to share what she sees from her windows with other mothers. The writer lives in a college town. In this town are many rear houses, or, more attractively styled in this crowded educational center, as "garden cottages."

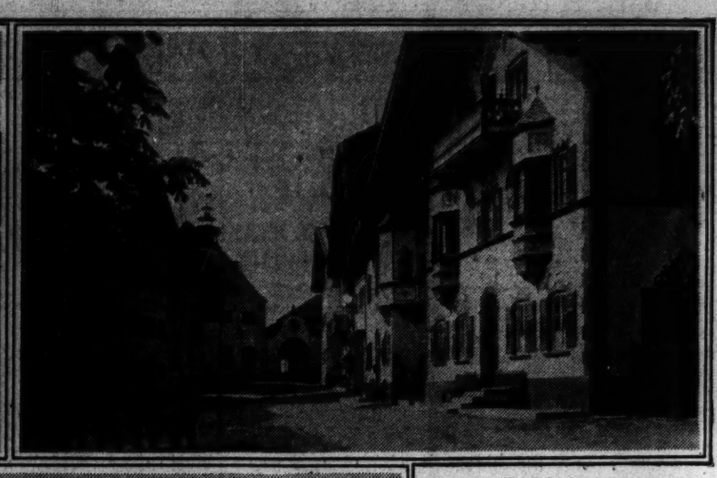
Coming after the school season had well started the writer felt fortunate to obtain the upper apartment of one of these homes, though it was decidedly a new experience to live adjacent to so many "back yards." But the back yards of today have undergone a marked change. They are no longer the dumping place for ashes, cast-off bicycles, scraps of iron, or filled with shabby outbuildings. No! The houses are often built on the brink of the sidewalk, so as to leave a greater space for a garden that often invites the entire family and friends to outdoor living. Recognizing the fact that the back yard is free from the noise and dust of the street, the glassed-in porch or outdoor living room is frequently built toward the rear of the modern house.

So, living in this upper portion of the "garden cottage" was taken up with the zest of a new experiment. Everywhere are back yards, and they have all been studied and enjoyed from the vantage point of second-story windows. Much helpful instruction and inspiration has been gained. Some of the ideas have carried her back to the days before her son was grown-up enough to be a "frosh" in a big school. Some of the ideas are new and more advanced, but all are entirely possible—even in a comparatively small space. No two of the yards are exactly alike, but it may be helpful to discuss them all. In the first place, all these houses are homes, catering to the needs of children from babyhood to high school age. It is a town crowded with homes and filled with children. Just a few days ago, one yard accumulated of a sudden a large load of boxes—wooden cartons such as hold matches and canned goods and which most grocers sell at a modest sum. This morning there were four small boys hammering, sawing, nailing industriously. Sometimes the boxes serve as castles, and other structures which were clear to them, if not to the writer. Across one yard is a secure pen which holds pet rabbits, which the children carefully tend. This portion of the yard is fenced off and screened with bushes. All of the yards contain one or more trees, apple, peach or cherry. All of the yards have sand boxes—and swings. It was a surprise to find even the older children liking the sand boxes. These are made with a low board on all four sides to keep the sand from being scattered, yet are roomy enough for several children to tunnel in. One yard has quite a large aviary with several canaries singing and trilling with their inspiring notes. One rainy afternoon it was with great interest that the writer watched a 10-year-old boy on top of the shingled roof of this aviary, calking some leaking spots, to keep the little feathered friends dry and warm.

The more imposing yard of an apartment house, which very evidently puts in its advertisements "Children Welcome," has a small slide and a garden swing, painted green, and with an orange and black canopy. This yard is roomy enough so the smaller children could fly kites in the spring breezes. The ladders and trapeze frames made from iron piping are universal favorites, and it is a pleasant experience to watch an agile child climb to the top of the ladder with a flag, which he is planting on the "north pole," or some other imaginary spot, while his fellow adventurers unpack their boxes and "ships" at its base. Meanwhile the smallest child is riding his kiddie car in the most unconcerned manner, while the little girls are baking their sand pies in the hot sun, though it is noticed that the feminine child gets as much joy from "skinning the cat" and hanging by her toes as her brother does.

And so the object of this article is to share the joy of these fruitful play places with other mothers who may be feeling as bewildered as the mother who made the opening remark. Yet it was noticed that none of the equipment was too expensive, considering its durability and purpose. The children of this first mother were often at the movies. By saving the price on most of these questionable amusements, the equipment of the back yard could have been purchased, and the children given constructive and active employment. It will often be found, too, that the child himself will like to bend his endeavors toward saving for some particular piece of back yard furniture. He will be more than willing to forgo a few movies if he can have something more lasting and more suitable to his tastes.

Then, if your children are not staying at home, or bringing their friends to your home, it is well to take stock of your yard and what may be done to improve and make it attractive. Miniature gardens, shrubs, seeds, the planting of a fruit tree—it will surprise you how much interest may be aroused and maintained by including the children in this counsel and letting them plan and work with you. And you, too, may find yourself serving lunch to your friends, or having the family supper cooked over an outdoor grill—and enjoying it! You may find yourself with a few bundles of laths and a pound of shingle nails, contriving a summer house or a lattice to hide the garage and ash pit—and you will be most proud of your achievement! You will find yourself quite capably building an outdoor fireplace from your own design—and giving blue prints of its construction to all your privileged visitors!



The Christian Science Monitor

Left: Country Surrounding the Castle Which Is a Summer School for American Boys, Neubeuern, Ger. Right: Glimpse of Valley Just Below the School. Lower: Castle in Which the School Is Held.

Architecture as Career

Dear Dean:

I am a freshman student in engineering. Our course in engineering does not include architecture, so that I will have to go elsewhere to complete my education if I decide to be an architect.

My professors want me to remain and study civil engineering for a year or two before entering a school of architecture. Do you think this would help me or would it be a waste of time?

What are some of the good schools of architecture? What does a special course include?

I don't know whether I am fitted for success in architecture. What special ability is required? Can you send me a leaflet on architecture or tell me where I can get information?

I will be grateful for your help. So will my roommate, who is also interested. Since architecture is not taught in our school, our professors have not been able to help us very much.

Yours truly,
Fred.

Dear Fred:

Every architect should have some engineering training. Michelangelo and Sir Christopher Wren were civil engineers before they became architects. Structural, mechanical and civil engineers are all found in the organizations of leading architects.

The chief function of the architect, however, is that of harmonizing the various parts of a building with careful attention to beauty, utility, convenience, etc. The architect thinks in terms of structural stability, color and mass harmony, and artistic lines.

Art ability, engineering ability, business training and experience, and ability in mathematics and drawing are all desirable qualifications for prospective architects.

The necessity for broad culture and liberal training for prospective architects is recognized by the faculty of architecture of Harvard University, which has charge of the School of Architecture, the School of Landscape Architecture and the School of City Planning. To be admitted to any of these schools as a candidate for a degree, graduation from a college or a scientific school in good standing is required. Ordinarily three years are required for the completion of any of these courses.

Good schools of architecture are also found at Columbia University, the University of California, Princeton University, Syracuse University, Cornell University and several state universities. The Office of Education, United States Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., has issued a leaflet on Architecture as a Career (Circular No. 24, November, 1930). This gives a complete list with tuition fees and enrollments. The American Institute of Architects, Washington, D. C., has also published interesting documents.

The following courses in architecture are given in one of the leading schools:

Architectural drafting.
Architectural rendering.
Shades and shadows.
Descriptive geometry.
Stereotomy.
Perspective.
Mechanical equipment of buildings.
Building materials and construction.
Architectural engineering.
Ancient ornament.
Medieval and modern ornament.
Decorative arts and interiors.
Architectural design.
Pencil drawing.
Freehand drawing.
Charcoal drawing.
Water color drawing.
Life drawing and composition.
Modeling.
Advanced construction.
History of ancient architecture.
History of medieval architecture.
Renaissance, modern, and Oriental architecture.
Historic research.

By comparing these courses with those offered by your engineering college you can determine what subjects in your curriculum will help you most.

The statement of duties, education and experience given in U. S. Civil Service Bulletin, No. 182, Aug. 6, 1930, for the help of applicants for examination for the position of assistant architectural engineer ($2600 a year) may interest you.

You will profit by two years of general college courses including mathematics, French and drawing wherever you decide to go for your professional course in architecture. How much more preliminary college work you will take will depend upon how long you can remain in school and where you decide to take your professional course.

Your college library should contain catalogues of schools of architecture. The librarian can suggest books and magazines that will help you.

In closing, I quote from a prominent architect on his chosen profession: "'If a man has an enthusiastic love of beauty, and a feeling for mass and proportion in stone, plus patience, there can be no more absorbing and delightful life work. But if he be headstrong and impetuous, as are so many who possess the artistic temperament, he will be sorely tried by the practical aspects of the profession and its purely technical exigencies."

If you or your roommate have further questions I shall be glad to hear from you again. Sincerely,

Harry E. Stone,
Dean of Men, West Virginia University.

The Parent

London, Eng.

Dear Friends:

I should so love to share my experience with another mother who may have to meet the problem of dislike for music.

My eldest boy of 11 years, had taken music lessons for three years, but never really enjoyed the practise time and later, it became drudgery to him, so I called on his teacher, and she agreed with me that it was better to drop music altogether.

Nine months passed and all the time I knew this boy really wanted harmony.

I quite gave up the desire of wanting him to perform but I longed for him to learn music, for its refining and cultural influence, and that he might enjoy and understand good music.

I told the boy that whenever he wished, I would speak to a teacher we knew, who advertised in the Monitor, and he could take lessons again.

One Wednesday evening he said to me, "Oh, Mother, speak to Miss H—— and ask her if she will teach me."

The result has been beautiful, the teacher thoroughly understands the boy, and tells me he is a promising pupil. It is no trouble to get him to practice and he loves his lessons.

(Mrs.) G. E. W.

* * *

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear Friends:

With the coming of summer and playtime spent outdoors, there is the problem confronting the mothers of children that are so small that this year marks the first time they have taken an active part in neighborhood life. It is the problem of teaching them where they may properly and freely play, and not to wander too far. The method I used seemed successful, not only for my own children, but for several others whose mothers tried it.

As each one of my little girls became old enough to toddle about the yard and the weather became sufficiently settled for her to be out a large part of the time, I spent several days, three or four possibly, with her all the time she was out, watching and keeping her within necessary bounds. She would go as far as the neighboring sidewalk on the left, then I would call, "No farther, come back," making sure that she did go "no farther" and that she did "come back." Presently, she would wander as far as the neighbor's on the right, and we would go through the same process all over again. Whenever she showed a tendency to go into the parkway, she was recalled by the same speech. Very soon she did not offer to go beyond the imposed limits to left, nor right, nor streetward.

Of course, this training took close attention for the time being, but the children's habit of remaining in the prescribed area was so firmly fixed that I was never even faced with the 'run-away" problem, nor did we have to resort to the restrictions of rope or fences. Of course, I did, so to speak, keep an eye on the children afterward, but it never seemed really necessary after this preparatory training.

(Mrs.) K. V. P.

* * *

Nyack, N. Y.

Dear Friends:

It is generally conceded that the child who is not an only child, but one of a family of brothers and sisters, has certain advantages, due to that fact. It is no doubt easier to teach a child the benefits of sharing with others, of thinking unselfishly, and controlling one's temper, with the group present, to bring the necessity of such behavior constantly to the front. The only child, however, has an advantage of his own, in having the benefit of the parents' undivided efforts. In either case, whether an only child or one of a large family, a child is greatly benefited by the understanding mental companionship of parents, whose experience in life should have prepared them to help the child over difficult places.

One mother of a large family of children decided that in order to be the "best friend" to each of her children she must leave a certain "margin" to her life, as Thoreau expresses it, a definite period of leisure which should be spent with each child alone. However difficult it might seem to get such free time, it must be done out of fairness to the children. One afternoon or evening during the month was kept free for a special surprise occasion. The mother spent this time alone with one of the children. The occasion might be a visit to a museum, a shopping trip, a concert, a play, a basketball game, or whatever was on hand and something specially desired by the child. She discovered that a family of children resent being considered as a group on all occasions, or referred to always as "the children." Each child as he developed had his own individuality and appreciated a full recognition of himself as an interesting and desirable companion.

In these excursions, this mother learned to know each child as she could not in any other way. Little intimacies were formed which the mother respected and held as "confidential." This also helped.

The father of this family shared the same desire, to know his children as individuals. He tried to cultivate some special interest with each child. He played chess with one of his boys and brushed up on his tennis for the sake of another. He had times when he would ha e preferred a book and his own solitude, but he never regretted, when the children were grown, that each child felt glad to see him, and had special confidence in him won by years of intimacies and understanding. He did not feel that he was an "animated check book," or a last authority on discipline. To be a real individual to his grown children, rather than a mere "parent," was his reward. He felt younger because of the contact with his own modern and progressive sons and daughters. This was something he referred to as his "dividends."

(Mrs.) J. L. S.

Bavarian Castle Is Summer School To American Boys

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ABOUT 40 miles southeast of Munich, on the River Inn, lies the little painted Bavarian village of Neubeuern. Its church is pink; its whitewashed houses, all in a row along the village street, are decorated with bright-colored frescoes; its people all wear Bavarian costume—the men, peaked cap with feather, shorts and leather suspenders, half socks, linen jacket; the women, full skirt and bodice.

Directly beside the town, almost overhanging it, rises an abrupt hill, like a mound placed by giant hands on the flat plain of the river valley; and on this perfect setting stands the old castle of Neubeuern. From the terrace of the castle one looks down at the village below, across the patchwork of cultivated fields, dotted by clumps of trees and broken by the wandering line of the river, toward the rough wall of blue Alps which encircle the horizon. At one's side is the oldest part of the castle, a square stone tower, the foundations of which, it is said, were built in about 150 A. D. It was one of a series of Roman fortresses which guarded the rivers flowing down through Austria into Italy. The heavy walls and crenelated top have not changed since those days. Beyond the tower is an old chapel, whitewashed and frescoed but weathered with time. Then in an irregular curve the main body of the castle, built in the seventeenth century and partly replaced in the nineteenth, with its pitched roofs and turrets, its gables and dormers and vine-clad walls, follows the topography of the hill, crowning the entire surface.

Since the war, a large section of Scholss Neubeuern has been transformed by the industry of the Baroness Wendelstadt and her sister-in-law, the Countess Degenfeld, into a school for boys. The school had been running only six years when these women obtained permission from the German Government to have their pupils apply for the state examination in regular standing—a privilege not generally granted in Germany until the standards of a school have been proven for a much longer time. And just last year the castle was opened to American boys for the summers, when the school is closed.

It is the ardent desire of these German women to show young Americans a Germany which they could never see in traveling over the countryside, to awaken their enthusiasms for the things which are sometimes hard to find in the rush of American life, and through these boys to help build a bond of sympathy and real understanding between the people of the two nations.

And so they have thrown open the doors of their home. The boys sleep in the school bedrooms but take their meals in the residence and enter into all the activities just as though they were members of the family. An older American travels over and back with them, accompanying them, if they wish, on a brief excursion in other parts of Europe before going to Germany. At Neubeuern he encourages them to make the most of their visit. There are no prescribed courses of study, no rules, no lectures. The boys simply live for the summer weeks in the old castle, rich in culture and tradition, where they may talk German with the gracious German ladies (whose English is flawless), may meet their many interesting guests, practice music and pore at liberty through a library of 3000 volumes, in many languages. Trips are arranged to Bayreuth, Munich and Salzburg for the music festivals, to other picturesque parts of Bavaria, for hikes and climbing expeditions into the mountains; there is tennis below the castle and swimming in an out-of-door tank or in any of the many lakes near by, and music all summer long. And most important, at Neubeuern the American boy can make friendships which will not only immeasurably enrich his own life but will give him a rare insight into the German heart.

British Students And World-Mindedness

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Cheltenham, Eng.

THE executive secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Miss Amy Hemminway Jones, is visiting Great Britain during her world tour of the International Relations Clubs recognized by the endowment.

The British clubs, developing from branches of the British University League of Nations Society and under the authority of the Directeur-Adjoint of the Centre Européen, are supervised by Mr. Norman H. Poole as secretary. By his leadership, groups of students eager to develop international mindedness, have been induced to coöperate in the following British universities and university colleges: Scotland—Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Glasgow. Wales—Aberystwyth, Bangor, Cardiff. England—Oxford, Manchester, Durham, Newcastle, Cheltenham, Bristol, Exeter, Reading, Southampton.

Through the generosity of the Carnegie Endowment of International Peace each of the International Relations Clubs has been given a valuable library of books on world topics. This library is annually augmented by books selected by a skilled committee. The clubs also receive the Bulletin of International News by special arrangement with the Royal Institute of International Affairs. They have also received from America the unusually well-documented pamphlets of International Conciliation.

The Cheltenham group has just had the advantage of a first-hand report of the situation in Manchuria and in Shanghai from Miss Amy Hemminway Jones. Her address was eloquent and she was shrewdly admired for her skillful, just and whimsical answering of questions from an audience of alert students. These men are teachers in training. They are drawn from every county of England and will return to work therein. It is clear that the Cheltenham group is a pivotal one on which a balanced public opinion about international affairs may be poised. Again this college has a well-thrown network of old students' clubs which act as scattering points of verified international news.

The study of international affairs has been keenly followed here for more than five years. The students have appreciated the freedom approved by the trustees of the Carnegie Endowment in permitting them to build up their own programs. By this means they have been able to get lectures from prominent folk interested in world problems. These meetings have been for the big bloc; subsequently for the ease of discussion study groups limited to 12 members have been arranged. These small groups have eagerly and without bias held meetings in the college halls, classrooms and even dormitories. This unique interest is all the more noticeable as the average British university student is a much less politically minded fellow than his continental colleague.

Thus it cannot be doubted that the good will of the Carnegie Endowment in backing the purpose of those students to a wider knowledge of international affairs and in encouraging their association for discussion and for mutual investigation, is a considerable factor in building international mindedness in the world of tomorrow.

Teachers And Hobbies

"Time wasting is the largest student activity on the campus," says John B. Costello, student at Jamaica Training School for Teachers. "The average student wastes valuable hours each day in vain attempt to find something to do. The cultivation of hobbies will end much of this time wasting at college, and leisure hours will be used happily and efficiently. Hobbies are integral parts of life and supply much of its richness.

"The initial step in the cultivation of hobbies is the problem of self-analysis. The student must awaken his dormant interests and supply them with the necessary outlets. Hobbies may be divided into three large groups: those for acquiring facts, those for acquiring things, and those for the purpose of creating things.

"Under the head of acquiring facts come research study, history, science and sociology clubs, laboratory work, dramatic and musical societies. If one is interested in acquiring things, collecting clubs are interesting. Arts and craft clubs are possible outlets for the person with a desire to create things.

"Hobbies have a side that few people realize. Many persons owe their success in business to the fact that they made their avocation their vocation. For their great interest in a field caused them to be leaders in that specific enterprise.

"For future leaders in education the value of hobbies cannot be too strongly recommended. One of the qualifications of a teacher is broad knowledge. It is generally conceded that children enjoy hobbies, but that they need guidance in their choice and development. The School-teacher has within his or her power one of the fundamental factors in the suppression of juvenile delinquency; that is, the use of hobbies as a means of utilizing the child's leisure time."

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WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES AND ACTIVITIES

The Victoria Studienhaus

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Berlin

THE Victoria Studienhaus, a hostel for women in Berlin, was made possible through the activity and devotion of a woman. Ottilie von Hansemann, wife of a prominent banker, spent the greater part of her time and wealth in doing good, devoting herself particularly to cultural and educational projects for women. When in 1908 the Berlin University opened its doors to women and the directorium of the Victoria Lyceum decided that it was necessary for students to have a peaceful home where they could pursue their university studies, Frau von Hansemann entered into the plan with whole-hearted generosity and subscribed approximately one and a half million marks for the project. A site was selected in Charlottenburg, and the task of building was intrusted to Emilie Winkelmann, a woman architect and builder of the Berlin Lyceum Club.

Stands Back in Its Garden

The Berliner Strasse is strangely and charmingly old-fashioned, considering it is a busy center. Many of the houses stand back in their own gardens and the plot purchased for the Studienhaus covers nearly two acres. It was, therefore, possible to have a beautiful garden containing a pond with a fountain, greenhouses, a gymnastic ground, flower beds, lawns and shrubberies. The house, which is four stories high, has over 90 single and a few double rooms, all furnished as bed-sitting-rooms with every possible comfort. The color scheme is tasteful, nearly every window looks out upon a balcony or the garden, and a general air of coziness makes each occupant immediately feel at home. There are no restrictions; the handsome reception and music rooms are free to all, as is the large clubroom, splendidly equipped for recreations of all sorts. There are also sewing and ironing rooms.

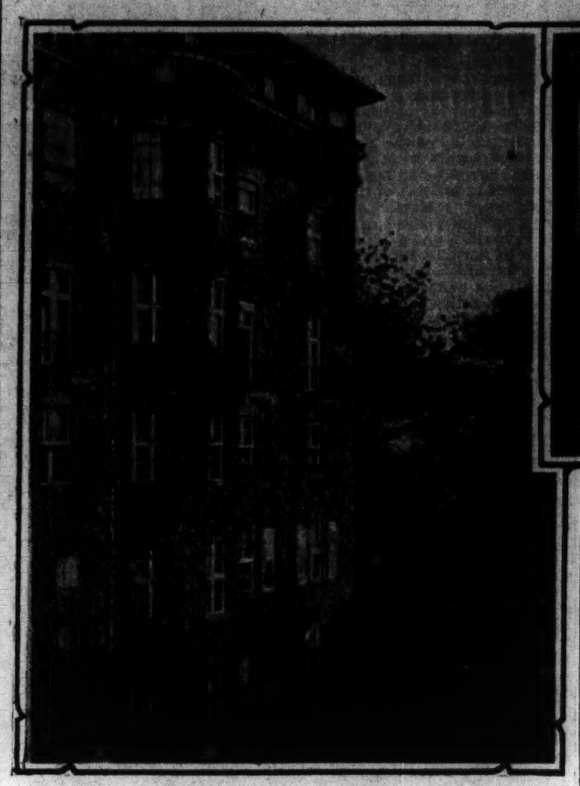
Meals are served at small tables in the spacious dining hall, so that any student may sit with a chosen companion. The main desire is that the girls should feel happy in their surroundings, and as the Studienhaus is always full—accommodating 100 guests—it may be accepted that such is the case.

Foreign Students

There are many foreign students, including English, American, French and Scandinavian; guests are received irrespective of creeds and nationalities. The aim of this organization is altruistic and consequently the inclusive terms are astonishingly moderate, carrying from 150 to 200 marks a month. Many women now celebrated spent their student days in this house, and although the casual visitor would realise little of the immense amount of work going on, when examination time comes, or other occasions arise when the result of the study is tested, the achievements revealed are amazing.

The head of the Studienhaus is Ottilie Fleer, who since its foundation has filled this position, for which she is eminently fitted, having been formerly principal of the women teachers' colleges in Göttingen and Berlin. She possesses exceptional organizing talent and, with Frau Elisabeth Bartens, the capable manager of the household, has safely taken the undertaking through the deep waters of war, revolution and inflation. Together with some of the students, Fräulein Fleer edits the house magazine, which contains short, interesting articles—many by former guests—and a résumé of the numerous lectures and musical entertainments that take place in the Studienhaus. But, more than all this, Ottilie Fleer has established a firm bond of confidence between the students and herself, resulting in the cheerful, harmonious atmosphere that is characteristic of this real home.

E. S.-H.



Both Photos, The Christian Science Monitor

Exterior and Lounge in a Residence for Women Students in Berlin, the Victoria Studienhaus.

Country Women's Association

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Melbourne, Vic

IN THE large grazing and farming areas in Australia there is, naturally, isolation of families. Transport is often difficult, and, with no central meeting place, many women are debarred from all social intercourse and the consequent exchange of ideas and experiences which is so helpful.

The Country Women's Association was formed to counteract as much as possible the disadvantages of such isolation; and the rapidity with which the movement has grown shows how great the need has been. The association was formed in Victoria in March, 1928, and already there are 116 branches well established and 25 "Younger Set" auxiliaries. New South Wales and Queensland had already commenced their organizations, and now each state of the Commonwealth has its own C. W. A.

When it is remembered that more than half of the population of Australia—6,500,000—live in the cities and towns, one realizes how scattered the country population is over an area which is larger than the United States.

Lord Somers, a former Governor of Victoria, and Lady Somers saw the need of an organization which would link the country women in mutual help and friendship and mitigate their loneliness. Lord Somers believed that prosperity is built up by the country homes, and that it is on the productive work and active interest of their members that national prosperity largely depends. Lady Somers convened the inaugural meeting of the C. W. A. and has since been a most helpful patron.

The Personnel

The state president of the C. W. A. in Victoria is Lady Mitchell, C. B. E., who has long been associated with other endeavors for the welfare of women and children in the country areas, and has shown her practical sympathy for their needs. The president, who is ably helped by a strong committee, does a great deal of active work, frequently undertaking long journeys in order to visit various branches. On the organizing secretary the work of development naturally falls, and many thousands of miles have been traveled by Mrs. Murray Waller in organizing new branches and helping those already established.

Mrs. Murray Waller is an Englishwoman who, after leaving school, joined her father in fruit farming in Kent, Eng. There she first had contact with country women, having control in the picking season of 150 workers, and also doing the marketing and accounts. During the war she established 160 War Savings Associations in conjunction with Miss Edith Bradley, a well-known woman farmer whose work in improving dairy studs throughout the south of England has done much to raise the general standard of cattle in that country.

Mrs. Waller came to Australia as country organizer for three years for the New Settlers' League, and after a visit to England, returned and became the first organizing secretary of the C. W. A. of Victoria. Her energy and experience, coupled with the instant response of women to the need of the association, and the great honorary work of the president and the committee, has resulted in the large number of branches already formed.

In 1930 the settlers in the Mallee Country in the northwest of Victoria had suffered several years of drought, and many of the women and children—some of them quite unused to pioneer conditions—were greatly in need of rest and change from the drought and heat. But this refreshment was impossible for the majority of the families to obtain. A parliamentary party toured through these districts, and on its return to the city the members described the hardships prevailing in the New Mallee. A fund was quickly subscribed by a generous public, and the Country Women's Association organized the Mallee Holiday Scheme, by means of which more than 1000 women and children had three weeks' holiday at the seaside, free of expense.

The Christian Science Monitor-Lafayette and (lower) Vandyke, Melbourne

Lady Mitchell, State President of the Country Women's Association of Victoria, Australia, and (Lower) Mrs. Murray Waller, Organizing Secretary.

In 1931 instead of a holiday the Mallee Relief Fund was inaugurated which gave much needed help to between 700 and 800 families.

Handicrafts and Industries

The Handicrafts and Home Industries Committee arrange for demonstrators to visit the branches and instruct the members in many occupations that can be carried on in the home. Dressmaking, basket weaving, toy making, rug making, needlework of all descriptions, jam and preserve making, and cookery are a few of the useful projects undertaken. This instruction has proved of inestimable value to many women who have no other opportunity of learning these industries, and they have proved to be not only interesting but also profitable.

Market stalls are becoming a feature of the monthly meetings of the branches. Sometimes there is a surplus of some fruit, vegetable or other product, which women with special gifts for certain forms of cookery can utilize to prepare dishes very welcome to other women when sold in the market stall.

This system helps the farmer's wife greatly in disposing of small quantities of produce where transport is difficult. One member brought to market a pair of knitted socks, the wool of which they were made having been shorn from an Angora goat on her place. This wool she scoured and then colored with vegetable dyes, which she concocted herself. She then spun the wool and knitted the socks.

The stalls greatly resemble the Women's National Farm and Garden Association in America, in which Mrs. Henry Ford is so interested, "The sign of the spade and distaff."

The C. W. A. has also established by voluntary effort a Seaside Holiday Home, where, for a nominal sum, tired mothers from inland can enjoy a few weeks' rest at the seaside. In necessitous cases the holiday is given free of expense.

In many of the country towns Rest Rooms have been established by the C. W. A. for the benefit of members who come to the towns for shopping and business, where they may rest and get refreshment for themselves and their families.

So in the far southern continent of Australia women whose lives have fallen in settled places are reaching out helping hands to fellow-women who are of the "great open spaces." Through coöperation the town dwellers and country women are being drawn more closely together in sympathy and interests.

The New Home Economics

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NEXT week the American Home Economics Association will hold its twenty-fifth annual convention at Atlanta, Ga. The theme of the convention will be "Revaluations in Home Economics." Miss Frances L. Swain, president of the association, in a call to the convention reminds members that two words which are heard on every side are "responsibility" and "opportunity." She translates these words for home economists as the responsibility which they feel to put their knowledge and abilities at the service of the communities where they are located, and the opportunities which are given them to make their work living and productive. She feels that the theme chosen for the convention will serve to focus the attention of those attending on relative values in a way which should be most helpful.

The new home economics shows a natural and happy growth away from the mere teaching of methods to a serious consideration of deep aims and purposes in the development of the economics of the home both mechanically and spiritually.

Such topics as "The Permanent Value of the Family," "Home Economics and Life Attitudes," and "Teaching Family Relationships" are listed for consideration on the program.

The clothing and textiles section will discuss a revaluation of clothing courses on such lines as "Teaching Color" and "Costumes of Eastern Europe as an Inspiration for Design."

Radio as a means of education is receiving much attention at present and to this subject an entire session of the convention will be devoted with messages from a broadcasting system, the National Committee on Education by Radio and the United States Office of Education.

Typical of the development of many women's organizations is that of the Wednesday Club of Harrisburg, Penna., which was founded 50 years ago by a group of young women in that city. It started as a cooking class, but in a short time the members decided to mingle the æsthetic with the practical by devoting some of the meetings to their "mental improvement in the science of music." A recent concert given by this club in celebration of its fiftieth anniversary demonstrated how well their purpose has been fulfilled. The citizens of Harrisburg feel that much of the love of music for which the people of that city are noted has been developed and fostered by this club.

An unusual display of rare quilts was recently featured by the Historic Garden Club of Kempsville, Va. The exhibition included one which had been the property of Daniel Boone and had been taken by him on his trail from North Carolina into Kentucky

Another quilt 150 years old was solid white in color and was covered with an intricate example of quilting in floral design. Still another one included more than 10,000 pieces in its composition and had been more than 100 years in the making. It was started in 1850, and had been passed on to daughter, granddaughter and great-granddaughter to be finished during the Civil War.

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On the High Seas

By ALBERTA WILLIAMS

II—*The American Goes to Europe*

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

THERE is no vacation more completely a vacation than an ocean voyage. At sea everyone is detached from his land routine. Consequently, a boat becomes the place in which all the details of land life are suspended, ignored, forgotten, while rest and enjoyment have first place.

There are speedy, gigantic ocean liners offering five-day crossings; there are swift boats which make the trip in six or seven days, and there are slower boats which take as long as 10 days. All types of vessels are good and offer excellent accommodations. You can select your ships according to your individual ideas of what you want your first Atlantic crossing to be. If you love speed, you'll thrill to an express liner, and if you think days at sea are the most comforting thing in the world, you'll choose a slower boat and let the crossing take a notable part of your vacation time. There is much to be said for both viewpoints. But, remember, a slow boat does not mean an uncomfortable boat, uninteresting people, or a dull trip. A slow boat usually does not offer quite the luxury available on an express liner, but it furnishes every ordinary comfort the traveler can desire, and it does give one time to get the feeling of life at sea and to develop interesting acquaintances on board.

What class shall you travel on the boat? That again depends on what type of thing you want. First class is definitely luxurious. In first class one may have a simple room with running water, a room with private bath, or an entire suite. On the larger liners first class passengers have at their disposal about every luxury and convenience which they would find in a great hotel on land. There are beautiful little shops, nurseries for children, swimming pools, beauty shops, excellent libraries. Most of the passengers traveling first class on the larger boats dress for dinner.

Informal Travel

Tourist class is found satisfactory for the traveler who wishes to take his ocean voyage informally. Cabins in this class on most of the liners are arranged to be occupied by two or four passengers. In tourist class the social rooms and service are such as to please the traveler who does not demand luxury and formality in his surroundings. There is plenty of gayety and there is usually a desirable group of fellow passengers in tourist class during the summer season.

Second class is not luxurious as first class and not quite so informal as tourist cabin.

One of the important innovations in foreign travel is the plan of paying for travel abroad on deferred payments. Tourists under this plan pay for their trip much as they would an automobile or an electric refrigerator. They pay 25 per cent deposit before sailing and the balance in equal monthly payments over the course of a year (if they desire that much time for making the payments) and the first monthly payment need not be made until 60 days after the loan is made. One can get the details of this plan through any local tourist bureau.

Three Matters to Arrange

No matter what class you are traveling there are three matters you should arrange as soon as you board the boat: your deck chair, your table sitting, and your bath.

Select the spot on the deck where you think you'll like your deck chair (if you like sun choose the sunny side of the ship) and rent the chair from the deck steward. At the same time rent your steamer rug.

Your table sitting is arranged with the head steward. The dining room tables on the newer boats usually seat two or four persons at a table; some of the older boats still use the long tables for 12 in tourist class. If you are traveling with friends you will want to arrange to sit with them at table. If you are alone it's usually a pleasant plan to sit at a table for four. If, after the first day or two out, you have made acquaintances whom you would like to join at meals the head steward will be glad to make the necessary arrangements.

Unless you are traveling in a first class cabin with private bath you must sign up for a time for your bath, that is, if you are a methodical person who likes a bath either before breakfast or just before dinner. At other times the bath is usually free enough so that signing is not necessary. You will find a list on the bathroom door. Place your name opposite the time you want. A salt water bath is ever so refreshing and it's a grand thing to take upon rising. (You will, of course, have fresh water in your cabin.) If you sign for a morning bath the stewardess will come to your cabin and summon you when she has drawn your bath.

Food and Amusements

Food on ships is good and plentiful. There are three substantial meals each day, and breakfast offers a variety of choices. Then, in the middle of the morning, the deck steward will serve you bouillon and crackers, there will be afternoon tea, and before retiring you may be served sandwiches. It sounds formidable, but the sea air gives one a hearty appetite.

There are always plenty of amusements on board ship, deck games, such as quoits, tennis, shuffle board, and the like, motion pictures usually once during the crossing, and a masquerade party which demonstrate the ingenuity of the passengers inconcocting costumes out of whatever material is at hand. There is always plenty of music, both dancing and concert music. For quieter moments the ship library and writing rooms stand one in good stead.

Tipping to ship attendants will vary with the amount of service you have required. In general, if you've asked for nothing out of the ordinary and required no special services, you should plan to distribu about 10 per cent of the price of your passage in tips in the following way: The two largest tips, equal amounts, to your room steward and your table steward, the next largest sum to the deck steward, and the remainder to the bath stewardess. Do not give any tips until the end of the voyage.

Before you leave the boat go to the purser's office and change some of your money into the currency of the country in which you are debarking. Get some coins of small denominations, so that you will be prepared to tip baggage porters.

[The first of three articles on this subject was published last Tuesday. The last will appear next Tuesday on this page.]

Beautiful Hair

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HARPER METHOD

Just a little simple care is required to enjoy the luxury of youthfully lovely and lustrous hair—if your method is right!

During 42 years new patrons of the 900 Harper Method Salons have expressed surprise and delight to see new loveliness revealed as a result of their very first visit. See your local telephone book for nearest Salon. Ask at Salons or leading department stores for Harper Method Preparations for home use, for hair or complexion.

Write for Generous Sample!

Miss Harper will gladly send you a generous bottle of her delightful new Liquid Shampoo for 10c to cover packing and mailing, a complete Salon Directory, and personally answer any special questions on hair or complexion. Send today. Martha Matilda Harper, Inc., Suite 1040-P, 1233 E. Main St., Rochester, N. Y.

Slips of sandpaper placed between the table top and the clamps of a food chopper will hold the chopper firmly and tightly to the table top.

A foot scraper that will get all of the mud from the soles of children's shoes can easily be made by nailing discarded bottle caps to a board or on the porch step.

Gunny sacking makes an excellent polishing cloth for brass work.

A common spool cut into two parts will be found useful for knobs on sauce pan covers, or tea kettle lids.

Craft of Manchu Women

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Peiping

THE Summer Palace of the former Dowager Empress of China is located five miles northeast of Peiping (formerly Peking) in the lap of the Western Hills.

It does not take an acquaintance with the customs of court life to imagine the immense number of retainers who were required to add pomp and luster to the Manchu Court. When, as a result of the unseen but ever-expanding and penetrating thought forces, the dynasty was overthrown, these people were compelled to shift for themselves Very few of the men were fitted for anything except court life. They had no practical training to enable them to earn a livelihood. No Manchu was supposed to own agricultural land, consequently there were no landed people among them.

The Villages

The Manchus divided themselves into Banners or clans. There were five of these Manchu clans, each with its own banner, and all officials, soldiers, etc., were members of one of the clans.

The highest class of Bannermen lived at Lan Tien, in the vicinity of the summer palace. The streets, which are lined with big trees, were wide to allow for the comfortable passage of large groups of horsemen. The wall surrounding the town was unusually well built, with the inevitable moat, outside, while the houses were superior to those found in the ordinary village. Lan Tien is located on the Grand Canal, along which in the old days the Empress Dowager's barge could be seen wending its way to or from Peking.

Hai Tien, another summer palace village, is much older. It was more of a trading town, but when the Court was abolished and the people no longer had money there was of course but little trading. Chenfu, another of these Manchu villages, was almost entirely a residential village, and even today there are beautiful homes hidden behind gray walls, now occupied chiefly by faculty members of Yenching and Tsinghua universities.

Exquisite Needlework

When Yenching University settled down in its present location among these villages, about a mile east of the summer palace, it was found that many of the practically destitute Manchu women could do exquisite needlework. At the instigation of the president of Yenching University, the Yenching faculty wives then began the splendid piece of work that has grown into a considerable industry, giving employment to several hundred women.

At Yenching Craftwork No. 1, handkerchiefs for men, women and children are beautifully embroidered on the finest Irish linen, and dresses for babies and young children are handmade and embroidered. Yenching Craftwork No. 2 is famous for its lovely cross-stitch work on luncheon sets, tea and bridge sets, towels, runners, handkerchief cases, tray sets, etc. A great deal of thought and effort has been given to patterns and the result is designs of great beauty. Yenching Craftwork No. 3 makes beautiful appliqué work on bedspreads, curtains, children's aprons and other articles. The products are sold all over the world at remarkably low figures, with a small margin of profit that is devoted to social service work.

Each center has its school for the women, bathhouses and the services of a nurse. Two of the centers have churches closely connected with them. Many of the women are Christians and a portion of each day is set aside for devotions. Altogether, the service rendered by the faculty wives (Chinese and foreign) is not easily computed. Not only are the workers benefited financially, physically and spiritually, but their earnings have brought prosperity to the villages in which they live.

The embroideries done by these industrious workers may be secured by addressing the Executive Secretary, Yenching Craftwork, Yenching University, Peiping, China. Orders for fall delivery, as well as immediate shipment, should be sent in as far ahead as possible, so the girls will have work during the summer months.

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3 Favorites

THE Monarch Lion Head Trade Mark has been a safe guide to the best in foods for 78 years.

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MARKET TURNS MILDLY UPWARD AFTER DECLINE

Buying of Chemicals Is Prominent Feature of Trading

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Securities market moved quietly forward today, after yesterday's period of hesitancy.

Strength of the dollar in the foreign exchange markets and predictions of defeat of the bonus measure in the Senate, and of an early adjournment of Congress, were regarded in brokerage circles as influencing the advance.

The stock market was hesitant in the early dealings, but started upward with a 2-point advance in Corn Products Refining. Allied Chemical, du Pont, and Air Reduction were other firm spots in the chemical group, up 1 to 2 points.

Although leaders lost a large part of 1 to 3-point gains before the close, the market maintained a firm undertone.

Advances in American Telephone, U. S. Steel, and Case were reduced to fractional extent, while Auburn turned heavy in the late trading. Transactions approximated 800,000 shares.

Bonds Help Stocks

Strength of United States Government issues in the bond market apparently was a factor in the firm tone of stocks. These issues were presumably helped by the predicted defeat of the soldier bonus measure and the substitution of the provisions of the Wagner relief bill for the Garner measure by the Senate Banking Committee, since the Wagner measure calls for less government financing.

The sugar stocks generally turned firm, coincident with announcement by leading refiners of an increase in the price of their product to 3.80 cents a pound from 3.70.

The rails acted well, for the report of freight car loadings for the week ended June 4, showing a drop of 73,575 cars from the previous week, was about as expected, in view of the Memorial Day holiday. Omission of New Haven's preferred dividend had been anticipated.

Bond Market Quiet

Aside from the strength of German Government issues, the bond market was a somewhat dull and colorless affair today.

German 5½s added around 2 points to their recent gains, and the 7s advanced 3 points at one time. The buoyancy of the Reich obligations was attributed partly to persistent reports a loan of some $60,000,000 may be made to Germany and Austria to help in meeting their most pressing charges. At the same time it is believed in some quarters Germany will present a rigid program at the Lausanne Conference, the feature of which will be the cancellation of all reparations.

In the domestic list the railways exhibited a tendency to move irregularly lower. The carriers received little encouragement from the freight car loading figures for the week ended June 4, which disclosed a drop of 73,575 under the preceding week. The Memorial Day holiday, however, was included in the weekly report. The passing of the New Haven preferred dividend also did not help.

Most of the high grade transportation bonds were fairly steady, although Union Pacific 4s lost more than 4 points at one time. This issue rallied later.

American Telephones eased, as did bonds of Duquesne Light, Dodge Brothers and Armour & Co. Firmness was shown by American & Foreign Power 5s, Cincinnati Gas 4s and International Telephone debenture 5s.

French 7½s were heavy and British 5½s off slightly. The Austrians were steady while the Australians were subjected to some profit-taking.

The United States Government department was moderately firm.

GRAIN PRICES ARE FORCED DOWNWARD

CHICAGO, June 14 (AP)—In a wave of general selling, wheat today for the first time this season fell below 49c a bushel for July contracts, representing the new 1932 domestic crop.

July wheat in Liverpool smashed down to but little above what could be obtained here, and this development coming ahead of dealings in Chicago had much to do with overturning values in United States and Canadian markets. Export demand for wheat from North America shriveled to almost zero.

Wheat closed uneasy, ¾-1⅛ under yesterday's finish, corn at ⅛ decline to a shade advance, oats unchanged to ¼-⅜ off, and provisions varying from 5c setback to an equal gain.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, June 14—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	June 14	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$.64⅛	$.65	$.90
Corn, 2 yellow	.44¾	.43½	.70¼
Oats, 2 white	.31	.31¼	.38
Flour	4.30	4.30	4.75
Beef family	12.75	12.75	12.75
Pork	17.25	16.25	22.00
Lard	.0460	.0435	.0865
Cotton mid up	.0515	.0520	.0870
Zinc	.0280	.0230	.0340
Iron	14.84	14.84	17.26
Still bil Pitt	27.00	27.00	29.00
Copper	.09⅝@⅛	.05⅜	.08
Tin	.1975	.2000	.2305
Rubber	.02⅝	.02¾	.0612
Sugar	.0380	.0375	.0445
Lead	.0300	.0300	.0375
Print cloth	.02⅛	.02⅛	.0350

COTTON MILLS ACTIVITY

NEW YORK, June 14—The cotton mills of this country have found developments in some sections of the cloth market a little more encouraging during the last two weeks than in recent months, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service. On some constructions of print cloths and sheetings, a fair volume of goods has been sold, equaling or exceeding the current drastically reduced production. Some contracts have called for deliveries through the summer. Prices have been advanced on the more active lines, and margins widened.

METROPOLITAN EDISON CORP.

The Metropolitan Edison Corporation in its annual report for last year shows consolidated gross earnings of $17,007,587, which were only slightly below the record gross of $17,056,599 reported for 1930. These totals excluded other income. After deductions for operating expenses and taxes and adding other income, gross income remained of $7,317,338. Balance of earnings available for interest charges of the Metropolitan Edison Corporation was $4,007,470.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last June 14	Last June 13
2¾	1⅛		Abitibi pf	300	1½	1½	1	1⅛
8¾	1⅝		Adams Express	100	3½	3	3	3
70	24	3	Adams Exp pf	100	24	24	24	..
13	10	1	Addressograph	100	10	10	10	10⅛
10⅛	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	100	5½	5½	5½	5¾
62⅛	34½	4½g1	Air Reduction	5100	40⅜	39	39½	38⅝
16⅝	8⅛	.50	Alaska-Juneau	1100	8¾	8½	8½	8
3½	⅜		Alleghany Corp	700	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
87½	42½	6t	Allied Chem	19100	83⅜	80¾	83	81¼
119	96¼	7	Allied Chem pf	100	103	103	103	104
13⅜	4	.80	Allis Chalmers	400	6⅛	6	6⅛	5¼
7½	3¾	..	Am Ag Ch Del	400	4¼	4	4⅛	..
18⅜	6	..	Am Bank Note	100	7½	7½	7½	..
¾	⅛	..	Am Beet Sugar	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
3½	⅛	..	Am Beet Sug pf	10	2½	2½	2½	..
90	42	7	Am Brake S& pf	30	42	42	42	..
123⅛	35⅛	5†	Am Can	29100	39½	37	38¼	38
129	96	7	Am Can pf	400	108½	106	105	104
49⅜	20	7	Am Car & F pf	30	20¼	20	20	20¼
14	11	..	Am Com Alcohol	3100	15⅜	14½	14⅞	14½
9¼	2	..	Am & For Pow	700	3¾	3¼	3¼	3¼
6	3	..	Am Hawaiian	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
21⅝	11	2	Am Ice	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11
16⅞	3¾	1	Am Power & Li	3500	5½	5⅛	5⅜	5¼
49¾	18	6	Am P&L pf A	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	..
8½	3½	..	Am Radiator	1200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅞
13	3	..	Am Rolling Mill	400	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4
22	1	..	Am Seating	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
18⅜	5⅜	..	Am Smelt & Ref	1300	8	7⅛	8	7¼
85	27	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	27	27	27	27
8⅜	3	..	Am Steel Fdries	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3¼
36¾	20	2½q	Am Stores	100	25½	25½	25½	25⅞
39¼	14	2	Am Sugar Ref	1100	16	14⅝	16	14¼
137⅛	81	9	Am Tel & Tel	37100	86⅜	83¾	86⅝	84½
34½	7	2	Am Wat W&E	2500	14⅜	13	14	13
31	11	3	Am WW&E ct	900	12½	12½	12½	..
30½	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	100	18½	18½	18½	..
12⅜	3½	..	Anaconda Cop	2200	4¼	3⅞	4	4
17½	8¼	1.20	Anchor Cap	200	7½	7¼	7¼	..
1⅛	⅜	..	Armour Ill B	400	⅛	⅜	⅜	⅜
3¼	3	..	Asso Dry Goods	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
94	24	4	Atchison T&SF	9100	29¼	27¾	28½	27¾
86	44	5	Atchison pf	100	46½	46½	46½	47
41⅛	9¾	..	Atl Coast Line	100	14¾	14	14¾	14
12⅞	8⅜	1	Atl Refining	1200	10½	10	10½	10½
151¾	28¾	4§	Auburn Auto	20400	71½	64½	65½	69¾
3½	1½	..	Aviation Corp Del	500	2	2	2	2
			—B—					
8½	2	..	Baldwin Loco	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
28¼	8	..	Baldwin Loco pf	10	10½	10½	10½	..
21⅜	3¾	..	Balt & Ohio	1200	6½	5⅞	5⅞	5½
99	72	6½	Bamberger pf	40	72¼	72	72	..
5⅞	3⅜	..	Barnsdall A	100	4	4	4	4
43½	1	2*	Beatrice Cream	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	..
4¾	2⅜	..	Belding Hem	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
67⅜	57⅜	4.81	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	58¾	58¾	58¾	..
18¼	4½	..	Bendix Aviation	700	5¾	5½	5⅝	5½
24⅜	6	..	Best & Co	1500	6¾	6½	6¾	6½
24⅜	7½	..	Bethlehem Steel	2200	8¾	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
74	28	7	Beth Steel pf	100	25⅛	15⅛	15⅛	..
22¼	..	..	Bohn Alum & Br	200	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	6
43⅜	21¼	3t	Borden	4400	24⅜	23⅜	24	23¼
12⅜	2⅜	..	Borg Warner	200	4¼	3⅞	4¼	..
11¾	3	1	Briggs Mfg	400	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	4⅜
1	⅜	..	Brockway	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
50¼	11¾	4	Brooklyn Man T	26200	16¼	14¾	15½	15⅝
78¾	32	6	Brooklyn M T pf	5200	42	39½	41½	40¼
58	33	6	Brooklyn Q pf	100	33¼	33¼	33¼	35½
89½	49¼	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	53½	52½	53½	54
5	1⅜	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
2¾	⅜	..	Budd Mfg	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	¾
1⅜	1	..	Burns Bros A cts	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
13	6¼	.80	Burroughs Add	500	7⅞	7	7⅞	7¾
21⅜	4	2½	Bush Terminal	100	4½	4½	4½	4¾
65	9½	7	Bush Term deb	70	10¼	9⅞	10¼	11¼
85	26¾	7	Bush T Bldgs pf	20	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	..
1¼	½	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
⅞	⅜	..	Butte & Superior	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
19	7½	..	Byers	2200	10⅜	9⅜	10½	9⅜
			—C—					
11⅞	4¼	..	Calif Packing	100	5½	5½	5½	..
½	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	100	¼	¼	¼	..
4	1⅛	..	Calumet & Hecla	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
20⅜	7⅜	1¼	Canadian Pacific	1200	9	8¾	9	8½
43⅜	16¾	..	Case Thresh	17100	25⅞	23½	24⅞	24¾
75	30	7	Case Thresh pf	1000	39¾	35⅜	39¾	35
5	1	..	Celanese Corp	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
12½	7½	1½	Central Aguirre	700	11	10	11	9½
85	66	7	Century Rib pf	10	66	66	66	..
15	4	..	Cerro de Pasco	1100	4½	3⅞	4½	4⅜
70⅜	5	2	Chesapeake Corp	1400	7¼	6⅞	7¼	6⅜
31½	10½	2½	Ches & Ohio	4200	12¾	11¾	12¼	12¼
15¼	1½	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	100	1½	1½	1½	..
12⅜	2	..	Chi & N'western	400	3½	2¾	3	..
24½	2	..	Chi Rl&P 6%	100	4½	4½	4½	..
16⅛	5	1	Chrysler	3100	6¾	6¼	6½	6⅝
24½	15	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	300	15½	15½	15½	16
68	53⅜	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	55	55	55	55
2½	⅜	..	City Stores	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
31½	12¾	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	400	14	13⅞	14	14
16⅛	4¼	1	Columbia Gas	3100	7¼	6⅜	7	6⅝
41⅞	13½	3	Columbian Carb	5100	21¼	18¾	20½	18
11	3⅞	1	Comm Credit	100	4	4	4	..
21¼	11½	1¾	Comm Cred pf	60	11½	11½	11½	..
68⅜	40	6½	Comm Cred 1st	120	44	43	44	41¾
20⅜	10½	2	Comm Cred pf B	90	11⅛	10½	10½	..
77	55¼	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	200	60	60	60	..
10¼	3½	.60	Comm Solvents	900	5	4⅞	5	4⅜
47⅛	15⅜	.30	Comwith & So	2400	2¼	2	2¼	2⅜
68½	27⅜	6	Comwith&S 6pf	400	37½	36	36¼	36
11¾	2¾	..	Consol Film I pf	800	3	2¾	2¾	3⅛
68¾	31½	4	Consol Gas	30600	38½	36⅞	37⅜	36⅞
95	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	400	78¾	78¼	79¾	..
10⅞	5	1	Consol Laundries	500	6¼	6	6¼	6½
7⅛	4	..	Consol Oil	700	4	4½	4¾	4½
⅝	¼	..	Consol Textile	300	¼	¼	¼	..
96	79	8	Consol Oil pf	200	99¼	99	99¼	..
7	2⅞	..	Cont Baking A	100	3	3	3	..
1	½	..	Cont Baking B	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
47¾	24⅞	6	Cont Baking pf	100	32½	32½	32½	..
41	19⅝	2½	Cont Can	700	22½	22	22	23
4¾	3	..	Cont Dia Fibre	100	3½	3½	3½	3¼
25¼	6¾	2.40	Cont Insurance	1200	8	7⅞	8	8⅛
7	3⅜	..	Cont Oil	1100	4½	4¼	4½	4⅛
47⅜	25⅝	3	Corn Products	3600	32⅝	29⅞	31¼	30
4¾	1½	..	Coty	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4½	2¼	..	Crosley Radio	100	3	3	3	..
157⅛	7⅞	1.20	Crown Cork & S	700	9½	9½	9½	9½
49⅞	15¼	..	Crucible Steel pf	20	18	18	18	18
1¾	½	..	Cuba Co	300	1	1	1	1½
31	11⅛	2	Curtis Publishing	100	12	12	12	..
2¾	⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
2⅜	1½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	100	1½	1½	1½	..
10	3½	..	Cutler Hammer	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
			—D—					
5¼	1	..	Davison Chem	300	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2
89½	37	9	Del & Hudson	600	44	40½	44	..
28¾	8½	..	Del Lack & W	800	12	11⅛	12	11½
15⅞	12	1	Diamond Match	400	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	14
13⅞	5	1	Douglas A	200	5½	5½	5½	..
59¾	25⅛	3	Du Pont de Nem	9200	28⅜	27	27¾	27
105	80	6	Du Pont deb	400	87	86	86	86½
97	82	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	91	91	91	91
			—E—					
87⅞	37¾	5	Eastman Kodak	17600	44⅝	41¾	43⅜	41½
100¼	8½	1.20	Elec Auto-Lite	500	11¼	10¾	11	10¾
4	1⅛	..	Elec & Mus Ind	800	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅜
15⅜	2⅛	.. 1	Elec Pow & Lt	1400	4¾	4⅜	4½	4¼
10	2	..	Erie RR	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	..
2¼	½	..	Evans Products	200	¾	¾	¾	..
			—F—					
10⅜	3	..	Fed Water Serv	800	3¼	3⅛	3½	3½
27¾	6	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	300	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅝
15⅜	10½	1	Firestone T & R	200	11	10½	11	..
59½	45½	6	Firestone T&R pf	200	46	46	46	46
53	37	2½	First Nat Stores	900	41½	40⅜	41½	40½
⅜	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	1200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
⅞	¼	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	30	¼	¼	¼	¼
1½	¼	..	Fisk R 1pf cv	30	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
12	3	..	Foster-Wheeler	900	5¾	5	5¼	4¾
5⅜	1⅛	..	Fox Film A	300	1½	1⅜	1½	..
19½	10	2	Freeport Texas	300	11¾	11⅛	11⅜	..
			—G—					
17½	5¾	..	Gamewell	210	6½	6⅛	6¼	6
3⅝	½	..	Gen Am Inv	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
35¾	10	1	Gen Am Tnk Car	1400	12	11	12	11½
15½	5	1	Gen Asphalt	300	5	5	5	5
16½	3¾	..	Gen Cable pf	20	7	6¾	7	..
26⅛	8½	.40	Gen Electric	9600	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	10¼
11¼	10¾	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1700	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
40½	19⅜	3	Gen Foods	4600	22⅝	21⅞	22⅝	21⅞
2¾	½	..	Gen Gas & E A	700	⅞	¾	¾	¾
37	28	3	Gen Mills	800	29¾	28¼	29½	29⅝
88	78	6*	Gen Mills pf	200	78¼	78	78	78¾
24⅝	8⅜	..	Gen Motors	3900	9¼	9	9	9
87¼	62¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	68	68	68	..
14	4¾	..	Gen Print Ink	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
16½	5	..	Gen Rity pf ww	100	5½	5½	5½	5½
14¾	7¼	1	Gen Refractories	100	4	4	4	..
24¼	10⅜	..	Gillette Saf Raz	6300	12⅞	12¼	12½	12¾
6½	2⅜	..	Gobel (Adolf)	800	3¾	3½	3¾	..
19⅝	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust	1100	10⅜	9⅞	10⅜	10
18¾	5½	..	Goodyear	800	8	7¾	8	..
61	19⅜	7	Goodyear 1pf	200	24½	24	24½	..
14½	7¼	..	Gotham Silk Hos	200	12¾	12½	12½	12¼
4⅝	1	..	Gotham Paige	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
7¾	2⅜	..	Granby	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2½
3	⅛	..	Grand-Sil Stores	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
9¾	3½	..	Grand Union	100	3⅞	3	3⅞	3¾
25	5½	2	Great Nor pf	300	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	8⅛
13¼	5¼	2	Great Nor Ore	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
6½	3¼	..	Great West Sug	4200	5¼	3⅞	5⅛	3½
80	48	7	Great W Sug pf	520	53	50	53	..
1¾	2	..	Grigsby-Grunow	400	¾	¾	¾	..
3½	3	..	Guan Sug pf	90	3	3	3	..
8	2½	..	Gulf States Steel	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
			—H—					
2¼	⅞	..	Hahn Dept Sto	100	1.	1	1	1
70	33	7	Hanna (MA) pf	100	37	37	37	37
1½	½	..	Hayes Body	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
8½	2½	..	Hat Corp of Am pf	10	8½	8½	8½	..
8½	4¾	..	Hercules Motors	300	5	5	5	..
83	46	6	Hershey Choc	200	49½	49½	49½	49¾
83	57	5	Hershey Choc pf	900	59	57	57	59½
11⅞	8	1	Holland Furnace	100	8½	8½	8½	..
4	1	..	Houdaille Her B	300	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	..
24⅜	8¾	..	Houston Oil	600	11⅜	10⅜	10⅝	..
5½	1⅝	..	Houston Oil new	500	2	2	2	..
57½	43	4.20	Household Pin pf	100	43	43	43	..
30¾	8	3½	Hudson & Man	100	13	13	13	..
48	24⅞	5	Hud & Man pf	100	29½	29½	29½	..
11¾	2⅞	..	Hudson Motor	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
5⅝	1½	..	Hupp Motors	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
			—I—					
18¼	4¾	..	Ill Central	1400	7	6½	6½	6¾
38½	10¾	2	Indus Rayon	900	14½	14	14½	..
39½	14¾	3	Ingersoll-Rand	1400	19⅜	19	19	18½
4¼	¾	..	Inspiration Cop	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
8	3¾	.50†	Insuranshare Del	100	4½	4¼	4½	4
3½	1	.28	Insuranshare Md	100	2	2	2	1¾
14⅜	2¼	..	Interboro Rap T	1800	4¼	3¾	3⅞	3½
117	65	6‡	Int Business M	300	71⅜	71½	71½	70½
5	4⅞	..	Int Cmbus Eng	300	5	5	5	..
29¾	13	1.80	Int Harvester	3300	18⅞	14¾	15¼	15
11⅝	2⅜	2b	Int Hydroelec	1600	3½	3¼	3⅜	4
9¼	3½	..	Int Nickel	4800	4¼	4	4¼	3½
10½	1⅜	..	Int Paper 7%	10	3½	3½	3½	3
11	2	..	Int Pap&Pow pf	100	3½	3¼	3½	3
8¾	4	..	Int Print Ink	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
40	24½	6	Int Pr Ink pf	180	32	32	32	..
10½	3½	..	Int Rys C A pf	90	3⅜	3½	3⅜	..
44⅜	34	3	Int Shoe	4800	34½	34	34½	35½
26⅝	9	..	Int Silver	500	10¾	9¾	9¾	..
12¼	2⅝	..	Int Tel & Tel	2600	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	3½
			—J—					
2¾	⅞	..	Johns Manville	4300	13¼	11½	13	11¾
84	36	7	Jones & Laughlin pf	30	40	40	40	..
			—K—					
13½	2	..	Kan C & South	500	4⅛	4	4⅛	..
9¼	3	.80	Kaufman D St	600	5	4	4	5½
2⅜	7	..	Keith-Al Orph pf	100	7	7	7	..
2⅞	⅛	..	Kelly-Springfield	200	1	1	1	¾
32½	6¾	..	Kelly-Sp 8%	100	10½	10½	10½	..
4¼	1	..	Kelsey Hayes W	300	1½	1	1	..
10⅜	3¾	..	KelvinatorCorp	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
13	3	..	Kennecott Cop	1300	5¾	5⅜	5¾	5½
19⅛	10½	1	Kimberly Clark	100	10½	10½	10½	10½
10	8¼	1	Kresge	100	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
33½	17	1	Kresge D S pf	10	17	17	17	..
18⅛	10	1	Kroger Groc & B	1400	12	11⅝	12	..
			—L—					
2¼	1¾	..	Lee Rubber	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
18	5	..	Lehigh Val RR	600	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	..
46⅜	30½	2.40	Lehman Corp	800	33½	32	33	..
16¾	8½	..	Lima Loco Wks	100	10½	10½	10¼	10½
16	8¼	1.20	Link-Belt	100	7½	7½	7½	..
22	9	2	Liquid Carbonic	300	13	12¼	13½	..
34	13¼	4§	Loew's Inc	1700	16½	16	16½	16¼
4⅜	1⅞	..	Loft Inc	1200	2	2	2	..
30⅜	16½	3†	Loose-Wiles Bisc	200	20½	20½	20½	..
39⅜	8¼	1¾	Louisville G&E A	200	13	12½	13	..
33⅜	7½	..	Louisville & N	900	11	10½	10½	9¾
			—M—					
21	10	2	McCall Corp	400	12½	12	12	12¼
62	20	6	McCrory pf	10	24½	24½	24½	24
7½	2½	..	McGraw-Hill	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	2½
16½	13	1	McIntyre Procu	300	14	13⅝	14	13⅝
62¼	28	4	McKeesport Tin	2100	32½	30⅞	32¼	32
18⅛	10	1	Mack Trucks	1700	12½	11⅜	12⅜	..
60½	17	2	Macy (RH) & Co	13200	19	17	18⅝	19½
46⅜	23	7	Man Ely gtd	60	23½	23	23	23½
20¾	4	..	Man Ely mg	1200	6⅞	6⅛	6¼	6½
7	3½	..	Man Shirt	100	4	4	4	..
12¼	6½	.80	Marine Mid	800	7¾	7½	7¾	7⅝
13½	3½	..	Marshall Field	100	3½	3½	3½	..
20⅞	9	1.80	Mathieson Alkali	100	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	11⅝
20	10¼	1.80	May Dept Stores	1200	11½	10⅞	10⅞	..
6½	3¾	..	Mid-Cont Pet	100	4½	4¼	4¼	4½
10	2¼	..	Midland Steel	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
7¾	1¼	..	Mo Kan & Tex	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
26	2½	..	Mo Pacific pf

PLAN BANK TO END EXCHANGE RESTRICTIONS

Foreign Trade Bodies Ask Aid to Start Clearing House for Exchanges

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 14—A request is being sent to President Hoover and governmental departments in Washington for federal coöperation in organizing a central bank to hold foreign currency deposits and a voluntary committee of importers and exporters to act as a clearing house for exchanges. Both, it is held, are urgent necessities to American foreign commerce in the present world economic situation.

The bank would be set up under the Edge Act of the Federal Reserve Legislation, and the clearing house committee operated as an adjunct of this bank. Recommendations for these emergency institutions were made public here today in a report of the Committee on Foreign Exchange Restrictions, representative of the 10 leading foreign trade bodies of the United States. They are: American Manufacturers' Export Association, American Foreign Credit Underwriters, American Foreign Credit Interchange Bureau, New York Board of Trade, Proprietary Association, Export Managers Club, Drug and Chemical Export Club, Newark Foreign Trade Club, Foreign Trade Club of New Haven, and Foreign Trade Club of Bridgeport.

The committee holds that the United States and other nations on the gold standard are being discriminated against by countries having strong exchange restrictions and urges that, unless these restrictions are removed, the President invoke penalties provided under the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act against nations practicing discriminatory tactics.

Two major difficulties wait to be met in foreign trade, the report states, both of which relate to foreign exchange. The first of these has to do with the problem of foreign currency deposits, and the difficulty of obtaining foreign exchange for the settlement of current transactions.

Restrictions Hampering

In some quarters, like Austria, Brazil, Chile and Germany, the report continues, restrictions prevent the withdrawal of local currency from the country and, while these deposits constitute an asset which has at most a local value, such restrictive legislation has deprived them of their character of currency in international trade, their owners being permitted to use them only in purchase of raw materials consumed domestically or in the payment of domestic operating expenses of a branch of the foreign merchant's business.

While this money is tied up abroad, restrictive regulations in about 28 foreign countries make it extremely difficult for American exporters to collect for goods sold in these countries. In some cases the exchange control regulations are so drastic and call for a spread of installment payments over such a long period as to have the practical effect of forcing violent price reductions of imported goods by government fiat.

"The problem is one which calls not only for concerted action by our foreign trade associations, but also for support of the Federal Government," the committee declares in its report.

The bank would be a foreign corporation and "would be in a position to give a collateral loan value to the frozen currency deposits by supplying the guaranty required by section 5-A of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act," the report continues. The committee holds that the Edge Act banking corporation would give the necessary guaranty to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by indorsing the exporters' drafts drawn on the Reconstruction Corporation.

To Extend Guarantees

"Such acceptances should, when necessary, be for long terms up to 12 months' original maturity," it continues. "The coöperation between this Edge Act bank and the Exchange for Exchanges will offer to the exporters granting long-term credits an opportunity to realize immediately upon the exchange which he will receive at a future date in payment of his invoice. The guarantees granted by the Edge Act bank would be extended only to exporters with approved financial responsibility, because the risk of further currency depreciation naturally would be on the exporter."

The proposed bank would be dissolved at the expiration of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and the business conducted by the banking corporation would then be turned over to the interested commercial banks which had subscribed to its capital and managed its affairs.

Through the clearing house, American exporters who were tendered foreign currency in payment of their invoices could sell this foreign currency to American importers who wish to purchase the goods of the foreign countries in question.

The committee holds that the governments of countries that benefit greatly from their trade with the United States would voluntarily offer some relief, and it suggests that the President "might call a convention of the diplomatic and business representatives of all the countries which are affected by drastic currency restrictions."

"It would focus the attention of the governmental and industrial leaders of these nations on the trade problems of their principal foreign customers as well as on their own domestic problems," the committee says, "and it undoubtedly would lead to a broader point of view and enable some effective remedial measures to be taken with the full support of the governments represented."

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT

LOS ANGELES, June 14—California crude oil output in the week ended June 11 averaged 488,800 barrels daily, up 7200 barrels over the previous week, according to California Oil World.

AMERICAN AUSTIN CAR CO.

American Austin Car Company reports for the 12 months ended March 31 net loss of $548,306 after expenses, interest, inventory adjustments, etc. Profit and loss deficit March 31 was $3,718,599.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:00 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s '48	50½	50½
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	13	13
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	9¾	9¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	7½	7½
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	30¾	30¾
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	60	60
Amer Metals Co 5½s '56	38	37¾
Amer Smelting 5s '47	73	73
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	101½	101½
Amer T&T 4s '36	97½	97½
Amer T&T 4½s '29 cv	100¾	100¾
Amer T&T col 5s '46	100¾	100¾
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	85½	85½
Amer T&T 5s '65	85¼	85¼
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	101	100¾
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	78	75
Armstr & Co 4½s '39	68	67¾
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	56½	55
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	62½	61¾
Atch T&SF 4s '48	64	64
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	93¾	93½
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	70	69
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	58	58
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	41½	40½
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	20¼	19¾
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	33	32½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	37½	35¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '48	101	101
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	101	100¾
Boston & Maine 5s '55	49	49
Boston & Maine 5s '67	46	46
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	101¼	101¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	74½	73½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	93½	93¼
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	99	99
Buff R & P 4½s '57	29¼	29¼
Bush Term con 5s '58	31¼	31¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	75¾	75½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '36	75	75
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	74½	74½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	77¾	77¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	82	81½
Can North 4½s '35	90½	90½
Can North deb 7s '40	93½	93½
Can Pacific deb 4s	54	54
Can Pacific 4½s '46	58	58
Can Pacific 5s '54	65½	65½
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	15½	15
Cen Ill & Gas 1st 5s '51	61¼	61¼
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	65½	65
Cen Pacific 5s '60	40	40
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	79½	79½
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	65	65
Ches Corp 5s '47	40¼	40
Ches & O con 5s '39	100¼	99½
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	83	83
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	86	86
Chicago & Erie 5s 82	80	80
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	10	10
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	32½	32
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	57½	57½
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 3000	3¾	3½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	18¾	18¼
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	12¼	11¾
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	27½	27½
Chicago R&P rfg 4s '34	28	27
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	12¾	12¼
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60	36	36
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	90	88
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	103¾	103¾
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	58	58
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58 A	88¾	88¾
Clev Un ermT 4½s '77	57½	57
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	66	66
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	66	66
Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s '57	82	82
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	90	90
Com Cred Co 6s '34	93	93
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	101¼	101¼
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	7	6¼
Con Gas 4½s '51	91	90¾
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	102½	102
Consum Uow uni 5s '52	100	99¾
Corn Products 5s '34	103¾	103¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	56½	56½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	16½	16½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	26	26
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	73½	73
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	34½	34
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	35	35
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	9¾	9¼
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	13¾	13
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	93	92¼
Detroit Riv Tun 4½s '61	71½	71½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	74½	74
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	50	50
Duquesne F & L 4½s '67	98¾	98
Erie RR ref 5s '67	18½	18
Erie RR gen lien	39½	39½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	19	18¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74	3½	3½
Gannett 6s '43	72	72
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	93½	93½
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	28	28
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101	100½
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	100	99½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	73	72¾
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	65½	65
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	91¾	91¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	93¼	93¼
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	48	48
Great Northern 17s '36 A	62	61½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	22½	22
Hudson & Man adj 5s '57	34	33
Hudson &Man rfg 5s '57	68¾	68¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	100½	100½
Ill Central rfg 4s '66	45	45
Ill Central 4¾s '66	26	24½
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	32	31½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	94¾	94½
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	66½	66
Interlake Iron 5s '51	32	32
Inter Hydro Elec 6s '44	24¾	23½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	38¾	37½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	38¾	37½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	18¾	18¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	48½	47
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	24½	24
Int Paper 6s '55	19	16¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	19½	18¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	23	22
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	23	22
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	42¼	42¼
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	92½	92½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	51½	51½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	37	37
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	82	82
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '52	79¾	79¾
Keystone Tel. 1st 5s '38	65	65
Kings Ct El Lt & Pr 6s '97	117½	117½
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	47	47
Lack Steel con 5s '50	69	69
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	81½	81½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	52	50½
Laclede Gas 5½s D	49¼	49
L'Autgaz 6s '54	¾	½
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	34	34
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	37¼	37
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	40	40
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	49¾	49¾
L&N uni 4s '40	74¾	74½
L&N rfg 4½s G 2003	50	50
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	36½	36½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	78¾	78¾
Metro Edison 4½s '68	71¾	71¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	79½	78½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	80¼	79
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	38	38
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	43¼	43¼
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	66	65¾
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	20¾	20½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	43	43
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	11	10¼
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	28½	27½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	28	28
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	28	28
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	28	27½
Mo Pacific 5s I '81	28	27½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	9¼	9
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	77	77
Morris & Co 4½s '39	73¼	73
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	70¼	69
Namm (Sons 8s '43	65	65
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	32	32
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	81	80¾
Naugatuck 4s	52½	52½
Nat Steel 5s	67½	67½
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	86½	86¼
New Eng T&T 5s '52	101½	101¾
N J Pow & Lt '60 4½s	81½	79½
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	19	19
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	72½	72½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	69	69
NYC&HR 4½s N	39½	39½
NYC&HR rfg 6s lim 5s 2013	42	41¾
NYC&HR cv 6s '38	49	48½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	15½	15
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	31½	30½
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	77	77
NY Dock Co 4s '51	46	46
NY Edison 5s '44	102½	102½
NY Edison rfg 5½s '44	107	106¾
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	93	93
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	41½	41½
NY NH&H cll 6s '40	85½	85½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	45	45
N YRailway inc 6s A '65	30	30
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	92½	92½
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	101	101
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100½	100½
Niag Share 5½s '50	40¼	40
Norf & W con 4s '96	87	87
North Am Co 5s '61	87	86½
Oor Am Ed 5s C '59	64¾	63¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s '53	70	70
Nor Ohio Tr ¾ Lt 6s A '47	93½	91¼
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	55	54
Nor Pacific pr lien 4s '97	78¾	76¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '61	95	95
Nor States Pow 5s B '61	101¾	101¾
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	67½	67½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101½	101½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s ct	14	13
Panhandle Pr & L 5s	15	14½
Paramount Public 5½s '50	17½	13¾
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	19¼	18
Pathé Ex Inc 7s '37	56¼	56¼
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	30½	30½
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	81	80¾
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	45	44½
Penn Railroad 4½s '48	63	63
Penn Railroad conv 4½s '80	21¼	21¼
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	67	67
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	61½	60¾
Penn Railroad 5s '84	63	62
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	74	74
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	89	89
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	31	31
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	86½	86½
Philadelphia Co 5s '61	75¾	75¼
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	86¼	86¼
Pitts CC&StL '77 B	92¼	92¼
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	85½	85½
Pitts & West Va Ry 4½s '60 C	76¾	76¾
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	43½	43½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	16¼	16¼
Pub Svc E&G 4s	86¼	86½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	97	97
Read rfg 4½s A '97	65	65
Republic I&S sf 5s '46	46	46
Rock I ArkLou 4½s '34	35½	35½
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	36	45½
St Louis & SF 6s A '50	13¾	13½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	11	10¾
St Louis & SF 6s B '90	16	16
StL Union Depot rfg 5s '73	80	80
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	50	50
Shell Pipe 5s '52	61¼	61¼
Shell Union 5s '47	85½	85½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	55	55
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	23½	23½
Sinclair Cn O col 4½s '38	84¼	84¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	87	86¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100½	100
Skelly Oil 5s 5½s '35	97½	97½
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	100¾	100¾
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	36½	36½
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	63¼	63½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	37	37
Southern Pacific 4½s '88 ww	36½	36
Southern Pacific SF Tr 4s '50	71¾	71½
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	17¼	17¼
Southern Ry con 5s '94	61	61
Southern Ry gen 4½s '56	23½	23½
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	101¼	101¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	100¾	100
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	12	11¾
Tenn Elec Powr 6s '47	88¼	88
Ter RR Asso StL 4½s '39	94	94
Texas Corp 5s '44	77½	77¼
Tex & Pac 5s ID '77	36	36
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	43	43
Third Ave adj 5s '60	33½	31½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	50¼	50¼
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	94¼	94¼
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rcts ww	72	72
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	90¾	90¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	91¼	90¾
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	76	76
Union Pacific 4½s '67	69	69
US Rubber Co 5s '47	33¾	33¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	69¼	68
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	23¾	23
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	25	25
Vertientes Sugar 7s '43	2¾	2¾
Virginia Ry 5s '62	79	79
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	97½	97¼
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	23¼	23¼
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	15½	15½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	12	12
Warren Bros 6s '41	35	35
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	103¾	99
West Pa Pow 5s G '36	100¾	100½
West Shore 4s 2361	70	70
Western Electric 5s '44	92	92
Western Maryland 5½s '77	43	43
Western Pacific 5s A '46	37¾	36
Western Union R E 4½s '50	63	63
Western Union 5s '51	44¼	44¼
Western Union col 5s '38	56	56
Western Union 5s '60	44¼	44¼
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	37¾	37¾
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	46	46
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	67	67
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	34	34
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	55½	55¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	54¼	53¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Jun14	Jun13
3½s '47	100.20	100.20	100.20	100.18
1st 4¼s '47	101.18	101.16	101.18	101.18
1st 4¼s reg	101.12	101.12	101.12	101.12
4th 4¼s '38	102.10	102.8	02.10	102.8
US 3s '55	91.29	91.15	91.21	91.2
US 3½s '49	93.	92.12	93.	92.4
US 3½s '43 Mar	96.22	96.10	96.22	96.10
US 3¼s '43 June	97.	96.20	96.21	96.15
US 3¼s '47	96.20	96.13	96.16	96.10
US 3½s '56	99.2	98.21	98.28	98.20
US 4s '54	101.18	101.2	101.16	101.1
US 4¼s '52	104.12	104.5	104.13	104.4

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	20¼	20¼		
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	69	69		
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	37	37		
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	37	36½		
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	40½	40½		
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	41½	40¾		
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	41	41		
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	41	41		
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	40½	40½		
Argentine Gov 6s Bay '61	40½	40		
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	41	40½		
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	40½	40½		
Australia 4½s '56	54¼	54¼		
Australia 5s '55	59¾	59¾		
Australia 5s '57	60	59¾		
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	33	33		
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	79	78¾		
Batavia Pet 4½s '42	72	72		
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	22¾	22¾		
Belgium (King) 6s '55	86½	85¾		
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	94	93½		
Belgium (King) 7s '55	98½	98		
Belgium (King) 7s '56	98	97¼		
Berlin (City) 6s '58	16	15¼		
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	16½	16		
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	30	28		
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	26¼	24½		
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	26	26		
Berlin Elec 6s '53	21¾	21		
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	3¾	3½		
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103¼	103¼		
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	16	16		
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	16	16		
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	37½	37½		
Bremen 7s '35	35	34		
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	34½	34		
Buenos Aires (Prov 6½s '61	26	25¼		
Buenos Aires 6½s '57	40¾	40		
Bulgaria 7s '67	20¼	19		
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	11	9½		
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	93¼	93		
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	73	73		
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	89¾	89¼		
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	5	5		
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	12¾	12¾		
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	4¾	4¾		
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	3½	3½		
China (Gov) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	9¾	9¾		
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	23½	23½		
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	23¾	23¾		
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	23	22		
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	25	25		
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	25¼	25		
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	57	56½		
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	52	51		
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	26	26		
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	64¾	64¾		
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	72	72		
Cunda (Rep) 6½s '59	6½	6		
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	74½	74½		
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	53	52¾		
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	62	62		
Denmark (King) 6s '42	86½	86½		
Duke Price Power 6s '66	42	41¾		
Dutch El 6s '47	82¾	82¾		
Estonia Bank 7s '67	37½	37½		
Fiat 7s '46 war	62¾	62¾		
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	44	43½		
Finnish B 6½s '54	40	40		
Frameric an Dev 7½s '42	84½	84		
Frankfort 6½s '53	15	14		
French (Rep) 7s '49	110¾	110¾		
French (Rep) 7½s '41	117¼	116½		
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	29½	29		
German 7s '49	51½	50		
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	29	28¾		
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	29	29		
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	29	27¾		
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	31	31		
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	17¼	15½		
Germ El Pow '53	24	24		
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	24	24		
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	24	23½		
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	32½	31		
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	22¾	22		
Graz 8s '54	37½	36¾		
Hamburg 6s '48	19¾	19¾		
Hansa 6s '39 ww	15	14		
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61	25¾	25½		
Hungary Mun 7s '46	14	14		
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	15¾	15		
Iseder Steel 6s '48	17¾	17¾		
Italy (King) 7s '51	85½	85½		
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	58¾	58		
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	32¼	31½		
Karstadt 6s '43	16½	16		
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	56	56		
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103¼	103¼		
Milan (City) 6½s '52	61	61		
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	72	72		
Montevideo (City) 8s '59	7	7		
Montevideo (City) 7½ '52	8	8		
New South Wales 5s '57	57½	57¼		
New South Wales 5s '58	57	57		
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104¾	103¾		
Norway (King) 6s '52	73¾	72		
Nuremberg 6s '52	17	17		
Ont Pow Sve 5½s '50	17	17		
Ont Pow Sve 6½s '50	36	36		
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	27½	27½		
Panama (Rep) 8s '63	40	40		
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	103½	103½		
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	80	80		
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	102¾	102¾		
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	3½	3½		
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	3¼	3¾		
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	8¼	8¼		
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	42¼	42		
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	45¾	45½		
Prague (City) 7½s '52	72½	72½		
Prussia 6½s '51	22	22		
Prussia 6s '52	21¾	21		
Queensland (State) 6s '47	60	59½		
Queensland (State) 7s '41	72	72		
Rhine Main 7s '50	32½	32½		
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	24¾	24¾		
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	30	30		
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	24½	22¾		
Rhinelbe 7s '46	21¾	21¾		
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	37	37		
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	6	6		
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	10	10		
Rome (City) 6½s '52	33½	33½		
Roumania 7s '59	34½	33		
San Paulo (City) 8s '52	9	7		
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	57½	57		
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	10½	10½		
Saxon Pub Wrks 6½s '51	17¾	17		
Saxon Pub Wrk 7s '45	33¾	33½		
Saxon State 6½s '45	36	36		
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	29	28½		
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	31½	25½		
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	38	37½		
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	16½	15¾		
Soissons (City) 6s '36	106	106		
Sydney 5½s '55	47	46¾		
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	80	80		
Swiss Government 5½s '46	104	103¾		
Taiwan Elec 5½s '71	39	39		
Tokyo Elec Lt 5s '53	32	32¾		
Tyrol 7s '52	37	36		
U K Of Br & I 5½s '37	101¼	100¾		
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	19	19		
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	19	19		
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	19½	19		
Untersiebe 6s '53	22½	22½		
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '64	22	22		
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	22	22		
Westphalia El 6s '51	14½	14½		
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	44	42¾		

Employment Gaining Steadily at Detroit

ENCOURAGING reports are coming from the center of the automobile manufacturing industry—Detroit. Employment at that city at the end of May was greater than at any time so far this year, the index at 69.6 on May 31 comparing with the previous high of 70.4 on Sept. 15, 1931, and 80.4 May 31, 1931. Actual pay rolls have increased more than the index indicates, since the latter reflects only the change in the number of employees. Working hours have increased materially, resulting in fatter pay envelopes.

There has been a steady decline in the number of families on welfare rolls since April 15 and a very sharp drop from 1931. Number of families now aided in Detroit total 24,300, compared with 28,606 in March. In February, 1931, there were more than 50,000 families receiving welfare aid, which was the high for the current business slump. At Dearborn and Saginaw, Mich., welfare expenditures have been declining, due to increased work.

FEDERAL RESERVE ISSUES OPTIMISTIC GOLD STOCKS DATA

WASHINGTON, June 14—In a statement which, in light of present conditions, is one of the most optimistic from this source in a long time, the Federal Reserve Board detailed fundamental factors of strength in the financial situation.

While gold exports for the few weeks prior to June 8 were about $385

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or Post Wanted heading.

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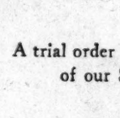

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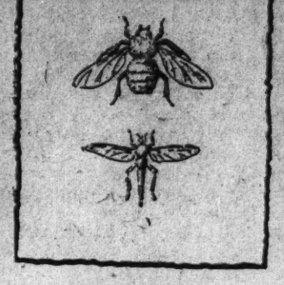
DAILY FEATURES

All Nature



Robber Flies

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

BUZZING around a classroom window, for all the world like a very active bumblebee eager to be about its business elsewhere, a robber fly recently gave some pupils an excellent lesson in mimicry. The bumblebee-like insect was not of the stinging tribe at all, but really just a fly. To begin with, bees have four wings, while flies have only two. This is the easiest way to tell them apart. The beelike fly, however, was yellow and black with just as much fur or bristles on its back as a bee would have. (Others look like wasps at first sight.)

The lower insect in the illustration above is also a typical member. There are nearly 1000 different kinds of robber flies in America alone. All are swift of wing, hairy and ferocious-looking. They perform a service to mankind through their food habits, for they live wholly on other insects, mostly obnoxious ones. Some robber flies are large, often nearly two inches in length.

All the insects that buzz around a flower garden looking like bees and wasps are not robber flies, for many small moths have this faculty too. Even experienced collectors and naturalists are often misled by these mimicking moths and flies, none of which are armed with stings, but only desirous of deceiving birds and other enemies into thinking them dangerous to toy with.

All the insects captured by these flies are caught on the wing, sometimes by "wolves in sheep's clothing" which mix in with the insects they mimic, while others lie in wait on the ground, flying up after a passing meal.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Testimony (G. E. C.)—The *o* is as in *obey*; but because the *o* in money is sounded as short *u*, we sometimes hear the word pronounced *tes'-tih-mun-y*. Avoid it. Sound it *tes'-tih-mo-ny* (*e* and *i* short).

Sutter (Mrs. F. C., who inquires the pronunciation of this name as applied to the fort at Sacramento, Calif., and the street in San Francisco)—Both, according to our best information, were named after the same man. The matter of pronunciation was put up to the publishers of Webster's, and their reply follows:

> The name "Sutter," the surname of John Augustus Sutter, Swiss-American pioneer and trader, was undoubtedly originally pronounced *Soot'er* (*oo* as in foot, *e* as in maker), but according to all authorities consulted by us, the name was long ago Anglicised to *Sut'er* (*u* as in *up*, *e* as in maker), which would be the normal Anglicization.

Geary (Mrs. F. C., who inquires the pronunciation of this name as applied to the street in San Francisco)—The publishers of Webster's were consulted on this, and their view follows:

> The name "Geary," surname of John White Geary, American general, is pronounced *Gar'-y* (*a* as in *care*) and *Ge'ry* (*e* as in *key*). According to the best information that we have at hand, the first is the better pronunciation.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Brevities

Los Angeles Times: If it's a little too fine to stay indoors and a little too damp for a family picnic, it's golf weather.

Pathfinder: Now they are trying to prove that New York's dapper Mayor was the first man to cross the ocean on a bus line.

In Lighter Vein

English

Father (to boy of 6, just home from school): "What lesson did you learn this morning?"

Boy: "Oh, grammar!"

Father: "What sort of grammar?"

Boy: "Well, Dad, cats and dogs are common hounds, but you and I are proper hounds."—*London Evening News.*

In Practice

Senator Buzz: "Do you think that going into politics improves a man's disposition?"

Senator Duzz: "Yes. He has to look pleasant often enough to have his picture taken for campaign purposes."—*Pathfinder.*

Heavily Insulated

"Dad, what were you in the war?"

Father smiled proudly. "Why, my son, your father was a battery sergeant-major," he replied.

"High or low voltage, Dad?" asked the boy.—*Answers.*

Precise

New Maid: "How do I announce dinner? Do I say 'Dinner is ready' or 'Dinner is served'?"

Mistress: "If it is like it was yesterday, just say 'Dinner is burned.'"—*Gazzettino Illustrato* (Venice).

Described

"What sort of man is Peterson?"

"Well, if you see two men talking at the street corner and one of them is yawning his head off, the other is probably Peterson."—*Hjemmet* (Copenhagen).

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Modern Youth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chickasha, Okla.

THAT notorious character, "General Depression, received a staggering blow in the solar plexus from "Brother Hood" when a student at a Texas college received sudden news from his home in Oklahoma reporting his father's disability.

The improbability of a trip home was immediately transformed into a possibility by the appearance of his roommate with what was literally a hatful of money—upwards of $125. This roommate, upon hearing the disquieting news, and knowing the love and esteem in which his friend was held, just passed the word and the need was at once abundantly met.

The Children's Corner

Teaching Billy to Perform

(The True Story of a Horse and His Trainer)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"HOW old are you?" asks 14-year-old Audrey, as Billy munches grass on the lawn of their California home.

Billy, at once alert, raises his right front foot high, and again, until four counts has been reached. Then he snatches another mouthful of grass.

"Walk to me, Billy," she commands in a conversational tone. Instantly Billy, still munching his snatched grass, drops to his dainty knees, and "walks" across the turf to his friend.

He noses a pocket in Audrey's coat, and is given the coveted lump of sugar. No bridle, no strap, no restraint of any kind is on him. The little whip that Audrey carries is used more for directions than for anything else.

Audrey's father comes around the corner of the house. We "talk horses" for a while. "Audrey is a good trainer," he explains proudly. "because she expects the animal to obey her. Animals know that. You have to be firm, patient, gentle, kind, honest, and, finally, appreciative if you are to succeed with animals. Of course you will not have any fear!"

"We have had Billy since he was a yearling. I've been wondering how many tricks a horse can learn. Billy is four years old, and he knows 45. Now I will show you what a horse can learn in just six weeks."

Beauty, of the same creamy color, promptly and without haste, did a number of stunts which were surprising.

"Upstairs," said Audrey. "Get busy!" Billy goes to the foot of a flight of steps with a platform at the top, made for this purpose. The edges of the steps are worn with the scraping of hoofs. Up he goes, rapidly, and stands nonchalantly, at the top. "Downstairs!" and he obeys with a clatter of hoofs. Halfway down he stops instantly at the command, "Halt!"

How eagerly he accepts the lumps of sugar!

"Now, back up, Billy!" As handily as can be, he backs up the 20 narrow, steep steps, looking down at Rex, the trained police dog who climbs a ladder to the platform, where the two pose together at the top. "Down!" and away they come.

When the "teeter" is to be used, Billy assumes his place in the middle of the long board, and makes a great noise with the ends as they thump noisily on the concrete. Earlier in the afternoon, dainty Beauty had "teetered" without making a sound. Both horses move the board by shifting their weight, not by moving feet.

Next Billy carefully places all four feet on a square box affair made on the idea of a piano stool. "Round and round" he is turned, while Rex jumps through between his feet. Then Mr. Hunt climbs through the triangle made by the four feet placed so close together on the box.

A knotted rope is tossed to the horse after he steps down from the teeter. "Untie the rope, Billy!" With only his teeth, the horse does that very thing.

"Sit down, Billy." The visitor shouts with laughter as Billy sits down with comical promptness.

An old suit case much the worse for wear now receives attention. "Pick up the suit case and bring it here," directs the girl, in a conversational tone of voice. Billy carries it until told to drop it. More than once he has been seen walking behind his owner, down the busy boulevard, to the post office, with the suit case dangling from his velvety mouth.

"Will he obey anyone?" the visitor asks.

"Certainly; no use in training a horse unless he will obey the command from anybody. Tell him to shake hands."

The visitor does so and with a suddenness that is extremely disconcerting the offered hoof flies up nearly to her chin, while the horse's beautiful soft eyes look solemnly at her. Perhaps he doesn't approve of her mirth?

Audrey is a familiar sight in her community, where she is usually seen, out of school hours, on a horse, or training one. She even trained a donkey, which her father admits was "more than even he would tackle!" Not only does Audrey derive much pleasure from her hobby, but she gives generously of pleasure to others who never tire of watching one or another of the Hunt horses perform casually on the lawn, or wherever they happen to be.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

IS IT not the first duty of those who are happy to tell of their gladness to others? All men can learn to be happy; and the teaching of it is easy.

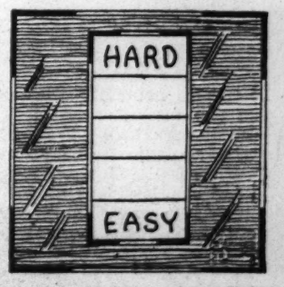
—MAETERLINCK

The Adventures of Waddles

WHEN I HEAR THIS FAMILIAR SHOUT: "OH, UNCLE WADDLES, PLEASE COME OUT!"
I KNOW I AM INCLUDED IN THE DUCKLINGS' PLANS, WHICH SOON BEGIN.
PICTURES
TO-DAY
AND WHAT A DAY! BROUGHT TO A CLOSE BY ICE-CREAM CONES AND PICTURE SHOWS
THEN EVENING WITH ITS GOOD-NIGHT KISS, WHICH I ADMIT COMES NOT AMISS

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Hard to Easy Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Some puzzles look hard to do at first glance but on trying them we find them quite easy in the end. By changing one letter at a time, and making proper words each time, change the word HARD to EASY.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Aviation Puzzle:

NEWBURY
ANDOVER
CHESTER
WALTHAM
HANOVER
TAUNTON (Boston)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Cabinets of Caretakers

MUCH has been said during recent months in criticism of statesmen. It is charged that they have been marking time while the world has marched rapidly and has even run toward economic catastrophe. The cry frequently repeated has been for leaders who are willing to lead. Not so much attention has been paid to the fact that during the last year when the world has been in dire need of political stability, political instability has been excessive. Statesmen have been uncertain in part because of electoral uncertainties. Leaders have had to wait on followers.

Ten months ago, for example, the MacDonald Labor Government gave way to the National Government and there followed the British general election. During the winter there were state and municipal elections in Germany which disclosed the rapid rise of the Hitler movement and contributed to much uneasiness in France. In March came the German presidential election with a second ballot necessary in order to put von Hindenburg in the saddle for another term. Because of the Hitler movement and the place of Prussia in the Empire, the Prussian elections of April had an international importance.

They preceded by no more than a week the elections of the French Chamber of Deputies in May, and it is a remarkable tribute to the good sense of the French people that despite the ominous international situation they turned their allegiance toward the Left. Their decision made it clear that the Tardieu Cabinet would be supplanted by a Radical Socialist ministry. For the month of May, therefore, France had a Cabinet of caretakers until the Chamber could meet and vote confidence in M. Herriot. Three weeks ago there was hope that the European ballot boxes had been closed and that there would be some political stability—that is to say, stability in office, for stability of political forces is hardly controllable.

But suddenly the world was shocked by the news of the resignation of Dr. Bruening. A cabinet of temporary caretakers now governs Germany, and Reichstag elections must be held this summer. Internationally Europe will mark time until these elections are over. The Lausanne Conference, which was called to deal not only with reparations and debts but with all the international measures which could contribute to European recovery, must be hampered if not nullified by this situation.

At least, however, it can be said that Europe gets through rather quickly with its elections and its changes of government. Transition in the United States is forced to be more leisurely. The open season for presidential preference primaries began in February. It is just closing. Chicago this month provides in two installments one of the most remarkable political spectacles of modern times. The summer will be given over to campaigning and Americans will vote for a President on November 8. He will not go into office until March 4. For the whole of this period the United States must mark time.

Statesmen dance but electorates call the tunes, and no statesman apparently is willing to dance vigorously and effectively until he knows the name of the tune that will be called. In America if the tune should call for a different dancer, four months will elapse before the dance can begin. And this lack of movement comes at a time when comprehensive programs and courageous action are all-important. In calling attention to what they conceive to be a lack of courageous action by statesmen, critics should remember that Demos is also to blame because electorates insist on being consulted.

Soviet-Turkish Friendship

THE hearty reception accorded to the Turkish Premier, Ismet Pasha, and the Foreign Minister, Tewfik Rushdi Bey, during their recent visit to the Soviet Union offered a new proof of the consistently friendly character of Soviet-Turkish relations. Among other proofs one may recall the facts that Turkey was the first country which signed with the Soviet Union the favorite Soviet type of nonaggression and neutrality pact, and that sometimes at the disarmament conference the Turkish delegation alone has supported Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff's proposals.

This Soviet-Turkish friendship reverses the historical tendency of the Russian Empire to push southward in search of a warm-water outlet. The first cordial contact between the two new régimes, Soviet Russia and Nationalist Turkey, dates back to the period of the Turkish struggle against the Greeks, who, with allied support, occupied Smyrna and a part of the Anatolian hinterland in the post-war years. Soviet donations of munitions played a considerable part in the Turkish victory in 1922.

Since that time certain mutual interests have made for Soviet-Turkish collaboration, despite the fact that the Turkish régime is not Communist and has dealt ruthlessly and summarily with the few Communist agitators who have been discovered in that country. Both countries came into existence partly as a result of struggle against foreign intervention; both were unwilling, for somewhat different reasons, to concede to foreign capital the place which it occupied in pre-war Russia and pre-war Turkey. The eastern republics of the Soviet Union and Turkey alike have Latinized their alphabets and brought strong pressure on their women citizens to discard the veil.

From the Turkish standpoint occasional gestures of friendship toward Moscow are useful in diplomatic and commercial dealings with the west European powers. And the Soviet Union has every interest in seeing the Dardanelles and the Bosporus, the key to Russia's Black Sea coast, in friendly hands.

From time to time the Soviet press suggests that Turkey need not accept loans which might compromise its independence, because the growing economic strength of the Soviet Union will make it possible for disinterested help to come to Turkey from this source. Whether Turkey's economic needs will wait until the somewhat problematical time when the Soviet Union would be able to offer something in the nature of a loan in kind (financial aid from Moscow would seem to be quite out of the question) remains to be seen.

Apart from possibilities of economic coöperation political ties remain to bind the two countries, and such ties could only be severed in the event of a very sharp change of front in Turkish policy. The cordial relations between the Soviet Union and Turkey would seem to indicate that Moscow can remain on good terms with a non-Communist state when a strong community of interests exists.

The Fiscal Road Back

THE advice of the League of Nations Gold Delegation that the world should return to the gold standard is not in itself of exceptional moment. The fact is that it cannot be followed. What is of more interest is the correlative advice that the world should do something to remedy the conditions that precipitated the abandonment of a common standard. The chief condition is the mass of restrictions impeding world trade.

In pre-war days the gold standard operated more or less automatically as an instrument to keep world trade in balance. A country would find itself in debt on its current transactions. Gold flowed out to pay the deficit. In the receiving country the metal was used as the base for issuing more currency or allowing business men more credit. As the result of one or the other action, prices rose, so that the gold-receiving country became a profitable place in which to sell. The nation that sent the gold then followed it up with goods. In turn the current balance turned against the gold-receiving country, with the result that it, too, had to send out gold to effect redress.

Gold was thus a regulator, an instrument. Imagine world commerce as a seesaw with gold going back and forth continually to keep debits and credits in balance, and you get some idea of the functions of gold when used as a common standard of value.

Since the war, however, this kind of regulation has been stifled. Gold flows have not exercised their function in the enlargement of credit and currency; prices have not felt any impetus; consequently debtor nations have not been able to square their accounts in goods. Even where it would have been possible to make the ultimate adjustment in goods, tariffs have suddenly shot up to keep them out. Gold has thus "stayed put" in the receiving countries, and debtors have had to use more metal in meeting capital as well as current debts. The upshot is the situation such as has arisen today in which many debtors have used up their available gold and have consequently had to leave the gold standard.

Some understanding in regard to these restrictions must precede any attempt again to set up a common standard of value, whether it be gold or anything else. Otherwise it would not work. In the political sphere nations can pay lip service to the international ideal while pursuing a nationalistic policy. In the financial sphere, however, the act must be suited to the promise, since financial internationalism cannot live in a world of economic nationalism.

Music in the Park

THE extent to which public concerts have become part of summer life in the cities indicates that there is an enormous demand for this sort of entertainment. Besides offering refreshment and a certain amount of musical education, out-of-doors concerts provide an oft-repeated incentive to apartment dwellers to forsake their quarters for the broader, fresher scenes of trees and grass, flowers and pools, and of other people brightening under the congenial atmosphere.

In some cities this year it has been found necessary to omit park concerts because of the condition of municipal budgets. This means not only that thousands must forgo the pleasure and inspiration of musical evenings at a time when these are more than usually valuable, but that the burden of unemployment among musicians must be increased. Such news may sound a minor chord for those who attend and those who play. Some, however, may see in it an opportunity to exercise initiative and coöperation.

The big majority of persons who attend public concerts could, and no doubt would, give something toward supporting them if invited to do so. Little tin boxes passed among appreciative listeners could hardly fail to add many a merry jingle to the evening's pleasure. Then, too, many public-spirited citizens might feel that contributions toward the maintenance of park concerts would serve a double purpose in providing wholesome, cheering recreation for their less affluent fellow citizens and in easing the strain of unemployment among musicians.

In cities which cannot afford open-air concerts this summer idle musicians might do worse than offer their services for whatever the public could pay. Such offers should of course be limited to public out-of-doors concerts and enlist the services only of those bandsmen who have nothing more profitable to do with their time.

Perhaps the voluntary returns would not provide the players with incomes equivalent to those previously received from the city or town governments. It is likely, however, that they would add a considerable amount to musicians' unemployment-relief funds, as well as keep performers in "practice" and in an atmosphere of work and usefulness.

Such activity would offer an example of service that could hardly fail to arouse an important public interest in musicians' problems. It would contribute to a deeper appreciation of real as against "canned" music. Moreover, the initiative of those coöperating to keep music in the parks might prove a valuable incentive to similar efforts in other fields of endeavor.

The Defeat of Mr. Lang

MR. J. T. LANG, who has been defeated in the New South Wales elections, has left a deep imprint on Australian public life. Originally a member of the Labor Party, he severed his connections with it some years ago when it showed signs of drifting to the camp of orthodox economics. He formed his own party, the Lang Laborites, whose program is a militant Socialism.

As State Premier he could have developed his policy free from Commonwealth intervention but for his action in defaulting on the foreign debt of New South Wales. Canberra regarded this as a threat to Australian credit and met interest payments out of the Commonwealth Treasury, obtaining authority to secure reimbursement from New South Wales funds.

Mr. Lang refused to allow the Commonwealth authorities to garnishee the necessary funds. On May 14 he was dismissed by the State Governor, Sir Philip Game, who appointed in his stead Mr. B. S. B. Stevens, head of the United Australia Party in New South Wales, thus putting the issue squarely to the State's electorate. Sir Philip's confidence that his action would receive support from the people has now been justified, a fortunate outcome from the standpoint of the Crown, which would have been involved still more awkwardly in the internal affairs of the State of New South Wales had Mr. Lang been returned to power.

The election is hailed as a victory for Commonwealth policies under Mr. Joseph A. Lyons, head of the United Australian Government at Canberra. Mr. Lyons's jousts with Mr. Lang have been a feature of Australian politics since the last general election. Now he may proceed unencumbered along that path of orthodox readjustment of Australia's economic problem which is rapidly bringing the Commonwealth out of the woods, though at the price of considerable sacrifice.

There is just one thing to mar Mr. Lyons's satisfaction. While New South Wales was turning United Australian, Queensland was turning Labor. The new Queensland Premier, Mr. W. F. Smith, like Mr. Lang, disowns the policy of sacrifice. But it is hardly likely that there can be two Mr. Langs in Australia. Provided the new Premier does not attempt experiments beyond strictly domestic matters, there does not seem much possibility of conflict.

A Case for Individual Judgment

CONTRASTS deepen in the prohibition picture. News headlines in the last few days have told, on one hand, of the overwhelming majority by which the General Federation of Women's Clubs in convention in Seattle, Wash., reaffirmed its sixteen-year stand in full support of the national dry law and, on the other, of the shift of Mr. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, from indorsement of the Eighteenth Amendment to advocacy of its repeal.

American women are not easily stampeded. Their convictions on the liquor subject are more than superficial. A great deal of noise and publicity has attended the activities of a few women antiprohibitionists during the last two years, but the federation vote of 582 to 13 to demand bone-dry planks by both the major political parties is an indication that extravagant wet statements have made small inroads on the dry sentiment among American mothers.

Mr. Sloan's statement is based largely on the premises that the liquor traffic has increased rather than decreased and that general lawlessness has grown more serious in the last few years. These are points on which statistics are hardly satisfactory, and the opinions of authorities are sometimes conflicting.

But the weight of statistical evidence is that liquor consumption is materially less than before prohibition; the periodic reports of the prohibition bureau show markedly successful seizures, and even wet sources picture the bootlegging industry as one of the hardest hit by business stringency. Organized crime has certainly suffered a setback by the breaking up of the Capone ring in Chicago; racketeering is said by business bureaus to be definitely on the wane, and the nation has been singularly free from types of violence which usually accompany economic stress.

The prohibition issue consists largely of questions upon which the everyday citizen has in his own personal experience and observation probably as conclusive evidence as any that might be marshaled. If he will ask himself candidly whether he encounters more drunkenness and less respect for law now than before prohibition, he can form a valid opinion as to the worth of prohibition. The members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs evidently have judged conditions on this basis and their verdict constitutes a vigorous answer to floods of propaganda.

Editorial Notes

Marriage licenses are being issued on credit at Lexington, Mo., but there are those who will maintain that the young man who lacks the necessary $2 for the document still has no license to get married.

In one respect, at least, the old saying, "Like father, like son," doesn't hold true. A survey of 15,000 cases at Sing Sing prison shows only two children of convicts had prison records.

The first sea serpent of the season has just been sighted off the coast near Vancouver. And equally infallible signs in other sections point to an earlier-than-usual summer.

It may be that in the present situation the United States needs more minute men and fewer just-a-minute men.

Pathans, Rifles and Roses

PESHAWAR, INDIA

IN THE neighborhood of this ancient and picturesque city, travelers frequently come across a Pathan tribesman, striding along the highway, with a rifle slung across his shoulder and a rose behind his ear.

He is one of the nomads from the many tribes existing hereabouts, who has come down to the plains of northern India from the mountainous region where he normally dwells.

A rifle and a rose seem a curious combination of adjuncts for a clansman to affect, but they somehow typify the character and the characteristics of the sturdy, stately hillman. He is a simple soul, who loves flowers, and he is a man who has been trained to use a rifle with precision.

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In his village, hidden in one of the deep ravines of one of the highest mountain ranges of the world, he delves about as a cultivator in the stony, barren soil—occasionally stretching his back to wonder if it would not be easier and more lucrative to obtain a living by reaching for the rifle in the corner of his mud hut and taking to the highway, to harass the rich cargoes of the camel caravans traversing the Khyber Pass, as his ancestors did before him.

But it is the twentieth century, and in a vague way he knows that things are changing, although there are scores of tribes in the Khyber Pass area that still think in terms of medievalism. They do not quite understand this theory of democratic government, which they sullenly watch being introduced in the Northwest Frontier Province near by, the region where their kinsmen dwell secure under the operation of British law and British justice.

Nevertheless, these tribesmen have a sneaking regard for the political agent, that Britisher whom they frequently meet visiting the peoples of the tribal areas that lie within the fold of the glamorous Khyber Pass. They know him to be a "pukkha sahib," which is best interpreted as a "good sport."

True, they may not always see eye to eye with him, but in the long run they appreciate the justice he metes out in their tribal problems; and they know that the arm of British law is long and eventually reaches the evildoer.

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The tribesmen live in wall-surrounded villages in that no-man's land lying between India and Afghanistan, a tract of country that is among the most rugged regions of the globe. It is not exactly a no-man's land either, nowadays, for the British have certain supervising rights over the territory contiguous with the British-Indian border, while Afghanistan claims corresponding rights over the region that marches with Afghanistan. But the area is delimited only in a crude way, and tribes roam at will along the borders of both nations.

In the main, the tribes are a law unto themselves. From the Government of India they are substantially subsidized to police the Khyber Pass—a form of policing that works out cheaply for India, since the subsidy generally guarantees this trade route, which is one of the busiest in the world. The subsidy is withdrawn if the route is molested by any disgruntled tribesmen. This tends to keep the tribes in hand, although they periodically burst out against the British and the Indians.

The tribesmen are generally classified as Pathans, a philological term used to denote Afghans who do not live in Afghanistan. They live in districts which are called "unadministered," to distinguish them from those districts of the Northwest Frontier Province which are "administered" by the British.

The Pathans of the "unadministered areas" are split up in their territories, and under their respective mullahs (hereditary priests) are constantly at feud with one another. The mullahs are mainly responsible for most of the trouble in the "unadministered areas," because they see that British rule, as applying across the border, ultimately means an end to their intolerant sway.

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Even in the administered districts the clanlike system of the mountains persists. In the Northwest Frontier Province the aristocracy is represented by the khans (minor lords) who have an influence and authority over their followers not unlike that wielded by Rob Roy in his day in the wild glens about Loch Lomond in Scotland. In the first provincial election, recently held in the province, the khans revealed themselves as possessing an immense influence over the peasants under their landlordship.

The administered areas have an organized system of civilized justice. But the tribal areas have no magistracy system, and there is no collection of revenues among the hillmen.

Thus, the tribesman is inclined to do what is right according to his own judgment. He knows that if he shoots his enemy neither the British nor the Afghan authorities are likely to interfere. But there is one thing the tribesman cannot do with impunity. That is to harass the road through the Khyber Pass.

And the caravans must tempt these men sorely at times! But, in the main, they stay their hand. They know that British law is as inexorable as tribal law, even if it works along other channels.

There are many Indian politicians who claim that the British have made a "bogey" of the frontier tribes, and say that the retention of a British army in the locality is unnecessary. But impartial observers of conditions in the "unadministered areas" dispute this, knowing that without the British power northern India would receive short shrift if the Khyber gateway were unprotected.

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The British influence is steadily working among the tribes. Wherever the British go in they build roads. And the roads open the way for peaceful commerce. The tribesmen begin by disliking these modern highways intensely, but presently they begin to use them.

That is how it is that travelers on the romantic highways hereabouts frequently come across a sturdy hillman, singing as he goes, a rifle across his shoulder and a rose behind his ear. **A. I.**

Notes From German Cities

New Word Puzzles BERLIN boys and girls, clerks and business men, are guessing "married words." These are two nouns connected by "and" which, when thus coupled together, express something different from what they mean singly. An evening paper, the Tempo, has invited its readers to guess such "married" words with the aid of amusing pictures. "Kraut und Rüben" (herbs and carrots), for instance, is one such couple which means higgledy-piggledy. When the German starts out on a picnic with his whole family, including the dog, he goes with "Child and Ninepins." When carrying all his belongings with him he arrives with "bag and baggage." Anything that is sensible and logical has "hand and foot." When all seems at stake it is a matter of "neck and crop." Anything that happened many years ago took place "year and day" ago. The Lilliputians among the word couples, however, are "A and O," which means the nucleus of a matter.

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Candy From Shavings Here is a new recipe for candy, according to Herr Scholler and Professor Luers. Take a large container and fill it with good strong sulphuric acid. Add 12,000 pounds of well-dried timber shavings. Apply a pressure of ten atmospheres and boil to a heat of 190 degrees Celsius. Remove contents when they begin to disintegrate and you will have 5000 pounds of crude sugar. This yields sixty-seven gallons of fuel alcohol at five cents a liter, or yeast for fodder purposes, or the basic material for various acids. An ordinary pot naturally will not do. Instead a big iron percolator is to be recommended. Moreover, a customary kitchen would scarcely prove suitable. In Germany this recipe was first tried out and perfected in Professor Luer's laboratory in Munich and is now being used by a chemical factory.

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Good News For Cobblers When Henry IV wished every French peasant a fowl on his Sunday dinner table, there were no statisticians to tell him whether there were chickens enough to go round. But if it had happened in modern Germany and he wished his subjects shoes instead of fowl—which is not, by any means, a reflection on the tenderness of the French chickens—the pundits could have assured him of the possibilities of fulfillment of his desire. For Germany, in 1930, produced 64,400,000 pairs of leather shoes—equivalent to one pair for each person in the country. They were valued at $180,000,000, placing Germany after the United States and Great Britain, third in the rank of shoe-producing nations. Germany's shoe exports totaled $15,000,000. The seat of the shoe industry is south and west Germany, but shoes are manufactured also in parts of Saxony.

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A Center For Fun The Frankfurt Stadium, which hitherto limited its overnight accommodations to users of its sport facilities, has opened its large central building to the general public. It thus extends its equipment to those who, in increasing numbers, come from big cities to enjoy the woods and sunshine—estimated at about 1,000,000 annually. The stadium was built after 1918 as a means of finding work for the unemployed. Besides contest and training fields, the grounds include a bicycle and motorcycle race course and tennis courts. Those fond of water find a spacious swimming pool with a diving basin almost sixteen feet deep and a flat "splashing basin" which is crammed with children. There is also a wide meadow, and adjacent to it is a small forest theater with a bell hanging high in an oak tree waiting to issue its call for various festival entertainments.

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Folk Music Revival Bands belonging to the southwest German music associations gave free concerts on the public squares of their native towns in Baden and Württemberg on a recent Sunday. Their purpose was to express appreciation of folk music and to arouse that sentiment anew in the people. In these regions such organized music festivals are always greeted with enthusiasm. On fine Sundays singing crowds march through the German woods, often to return only by the last evening trains. In the towns, however, the military music of former days is missing, especially the Sunday "promenade concerts" by army orchestras. Voluntary music societies are struggling hard to maintain themselves. Several of these unpaid groups have united under a joint conductor. The Southwest Music Society, which includes 650 societies, has urged efforts to interpret the joy of music to the children. It urges education in discipline and the understanding of art by means of music. It asks for establishment of more music schools and cultivation of folk music.

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Vanishing Romance The gay postillion, whose merry horn has for years been the accompaniment of stagecoach travel in Germany, is fast disappearing. His blue and white uniform is seen today only on the provincial roads and the notes of his trumpet blast sound loudest in song and story. Gradually the few remaining stagecoach lines are disappearing. Only recently another postillion dressed himself in gala uniform and the driver loudly cracked his whip to start their last journey. It sounded the knell of stagecoach service between the towns of Landshut and Kronwinkl in southeastern Bavaria. Crowds gathered to mark its last journey, which takes something of a bit of romance from the German scene.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

Mean Fakers

MENDACIOUS news correspondence from New York to certain London newspapers continues year after year without sign of abatement, though often exposed. How much hatred it engenders can easily be surmised. Some unknown faker last week sent to the London Evening Star, by cable, if you please a story that the racketeer Capone had negotiated directly with President Hoover to return the Lindbergh baby if Capone is "immediately released" from prison, if the United States leaves his gang alone, and if Republicans promise that if Hoover is reëlected the prohibition law will not be changed to interfere with Capone's business. A line in the story that caught our eye was that the alleged correspondence between the convict and the Chief Executive of this nation was "tantamount to an ambassadorial note from one sovereign to another."

Thus, day by day, a little gang of crooked foreign correspondents in New York insult American institutions and poison public opinion abroad, the Capone story being fairly typical of the stuff in which they exclusively deal. Many years of this practice has created a demand, particularly in London, for American "news" designed to hold this nation up to ridicule and scorn. The correspondent who fakes the news is not less guilty than the editor on the other side who gives it to print. Both are coldly malicious. There are four or five men operating in this country for foreign newspapers who menace international good will by persistent lying. Their governments would not for an instant tolerate such abuse, if conditions were reversed.—*Editor and Publisher*